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WHY COMMUNITY FEARS IT MAY LOSE OUT ON A £496,000 LOTTERY GRANT!

by TIM CHAPMAN

A community in Barry which celebrated winning a Lottery grant of £496,471 two years ago, has yet to spend a single penny of it.

In March 2008, The GEM broke the news that Thompson Street Estate residents had secured the money and planned to renovate Castleland Community Centre and build a sensory garden a few yards away.

But two years later, the cash remains unspent and local people are still without an up-to-date community centre.

Community campaigners say they need the Vale Council to complete a report for 'legal charge approval', and need to resolve questions that have been repeatedly raised over the plans.

Two and a half years ago, Jenet Lockwood, a local resident, who was 84 at the time told The GEM: "I just hope I live long enough to see it!"

Now, aged 86, Jenet said: "I feel as if it will come on the day I'm being carried out in my coffin – if ever. It has been more than two years of frustration.

"The Lottery did a thorough examination to make sure the community centre could become a working centre, rather than just a hall for hire.

"You would think the Vale Council would have been delighted that we managed to get the money, at no cost to them.

"The council discussed the plans originally in 2007, but although we have answered their questions and made amendments, two years on, the same questions keep being raised."

The community centre's manager, Sue Brine, said: "The centre badly needs to be renovated. We've got two leaks and a slippery floor, which is a health and safety issue.

"If the funds had been released, local people could have been employed under our planned social enterprise community cafe and working on the sensory garden.

"My future wages are also tied up in the award and I'm afraid my post may now be in jeopardy. It is disheartening and I don't understand why the funds are not forthcoming," she commented.

Audrey Jackson,who runs the bingo on Saturdays, said refurbishment was essential.

"Inside, there are ceiling tiles coming down. We have one woman who will be 100 years old in September, another who is 96 years old. We want a safe place to run bingo. It is disgusting when you think we could have a new building!"

Self-employed Alison Elias said she had hoped to use the new community centre's training room to provide group tutorials in employment and business through the Options Project.

"At the moment, I am helping people on a one-to-one basis, but if the centre is refurbished, I would be able to help more people and also increase our work with partner organisations."

The money remains with the Lottery. Castleland Community Association was given an extension on being allowed the cash but time is running out.

The deadline is now December 22 and that deadline is conditional on legal charge approval to draw down funds.

Local residents say they are desperate not to go past the deadline and miss out on a hard-won opportunity to undertake valuable improvements to a much-used community facility.

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FABULOUS FONMON!

HUGE crowds attended the Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show at Fonmon Castle grounds yesterday, August 11.

By midday, organisers said "it was heaving," with people still flocking to the Vale's premier outdoor event.

The organisers of the show could have been forgiven for fearing the worst after torrential downpours fell on Monday and Tuesday.

However, as dawn broke over the Vale yesterday, there were blue skies and bright sunshine.

The show's general secretary, Nicola Gibson, told The GEM: "Volunteers began arriving at the grounds at 5.30am. At first it was a little tricky – and a bit sticky – because of the state of the ground. We had put down bark, but as the day progressed it got dryer and dryer.

"As people arrived, I have to say a special thanks to the Cowbridge and Llantwit Major ATC who were on the gates and helping in the thankless task of stewarding."

'Fabulous Fonmon' was the phrase on everybody's lips as the day got off to a flying start at 8.30am with the ridden hunters, mountain and moorland working hunter ponies, coloured horses and side saddle.

The record-breaking show – it sold more than 200 trade stands weeks in advance – also had large entries in the horse, cattle and sheep classes, and fruit, flower and vegetable sections.

There were numerous other attractions, including an appearance by Cardiff Blues stars, a police dog display and a motorcycle stunt team."

For pictures of the Vale Show, please turn to page 18. See next week for even more pictures!

ABOVE:
A proud young competitor prepares for her big moment.

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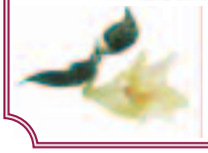

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'Tesco could be good for Rhoose'

IN response to the proposed Tesco in Rhoose on the Mayflower site, I for one am in full support.

I have lived in Rhoose most of my life and for too long it has been neglected. The main high street is run down and, quite frankly, the local shops could do with the competition to improve the services they provide.

I am mother of two young children and do not and could not buy my groceries locally. I have to pack my children into the car and drive into Barry.

If I had a local branch of Tesco in the village, I could walk and get the necessities I need. When major new housing developments were planned for Rhoose, a lot was promised but none of the local amenities ever materialised and it is such a shame that Rhoose has been allowed to decline the way it has.

I know a lot of the older generation will be against this new store but believe me, my family will very much appreciate it.

There are a lot of new young families in Rhoose these days and I am sure they would feel the same way.

I do agree that the traffic will need to be looked at and monitored and we could do with another pelican crossing, as it can be quite difficult to cross in the mornings for the school run.

However, I honestly feel that a Tesco store could start the rejuvenation of Rhoose that it so desperately needs.

Mrs N Spear, Rhoose

Greyhounds' thanks

THANKS to the people and visitors to Cowbridge, who generously supported Greyhound Welfare at our street collection and *Meet The Greyhounds* event in Cowbridge in July.

The street collection raised a total of £190.30, thanks to the generosity of local supporters, which will be helpful in meeting vet's fees and kennelling costs before rescued dogs are found homes.

On the first Sunday of every month, we walk with our greyhounds at Cosmeston Lakes. All are welcome to come along, and the next one is Sunday, September 5 at 2pm.

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John Richfield, volunteer helper

'Local children are being let down'

I CANNOT believe that the Theatre Royal, Barry, is to be used for social housing, what is going on? Who would allow this to happen?

And to add insult to injury, it is being funded by the WAG to the tune of £4.2 million!

Have they not thought about the saturation of people who, by the way, have no leisure facilities here – apart from the pub?

I really feel sorry for the children and young adults who live here – they are being let down badly by the very people who pretend to care about Barry.

(Name and address supplied)

Scrapping of cheques

WHY SHOULD BANKS BE JUDGE AND JURY?

I AM not sure if people are aware that the banks are considering the complete withdrawal of cheques in the next few years.

In my view, this could cause serious problems for small businesses and sole traders like plumbers who still make considerable use of cheques.

It is likely to cause very serious inconvenience to private citizens, when they give a present of money to their children, and clubs who use cheques extensively for paying subscriptions.

Even if a free electronic alternative is provided, this would not be as convenient as people would have to queue up to use it rather than leaving payment with the treasurer or, indeed, posting it. For older people who do not want to get involved with computers and so forth, it could cause even greater problems.

A committee is considering the matter and it has been agreed that cheques will not be withdrawn until 'an acceptable alternative' is available.

Unfortunately, the committee is run by the banks, whose idea of an acceptable alternative might be very different from that of users.

What is, perhaps, of even more concern is that the Government has taken a very hands-off approach – in effect, leaving the banks as judge and jury in their own cause.

It seems to me that the general public should be made aware of the position and, if they agree with my view, take steps to ensure that their interests are properly protected.

Gavin Davies

'WE NEED A CINEMA, NOT MORE HOUSES IN TOWN'

I'VE recently heard the sad news that the Theatre Royal building will be demolished to make way for a residential home – this is appalling and disgusting.

Barry needs places to have fun in. We have no cinema, no bowling alley, no ice rink; in short, we have nothing at all to keep us entertained!

The cinema was the last good thing we had in Barry.

When was the last time you heard people say 'Oh great, new houses are going to be built, we need more of them?" The answer is never. The response you hear is "Why? Half the flats on the front are empty."

There is no need for a residential home and in any case, the site the cinema building is situated on is barely suitable.

As you drive into West End, Barry, you pass rows and rows of half empty flats and empty land. It looks ugly and lifeless.

Couldn't these residential homes be built on the land that has been empty for years that runs all the way to the island?

This land isn't too far away from local businesses so elderly residents would find it just as easy to manage their daily life as they would from the theatre site.

If it is to be that this 100-year-old building is to be demolished, could they not build us another cinema, or anything that will give us more to do than go to a pub?

As it stands, the only thing Barry has is pubs and houses.

C Manders
(Barry resident and former Barry cinema employee)

Free milk, or magistrates?

ALUN CAIRNS MP wrote in The GEM on July 29:

"*In the House of Commons, I highlighted the separate entrances for defendants and witnesses at Barry.*

"We need to highlight the excellent efficiencies the magistrates and staff show, and the targets they regularly exceed."

He misses the point: No-one is criticising the 68 magistrates, their staff, or the court building.

The Blair/Brown Government has left the economy in a mess and the (Tory-Lib Dem) Coalition has been given a mandate to sort it out.

In a hard choice between keeping free milk for under-5s or keeping a magistrates court in Barry - as a grandfather I opt for keeping the free milk.

Of course, I recognise that Thatcherites had-wanted to do away with kiddies' milk and to keep the court running at all costs.

Roger Everest, Pontyclun

We welcome your views. Email them to ggem@internet-today.co.uk, or by post to the The GEM, Graig House, 53 Eastgate, Cowbridge CF71 7EL

Stamps 'thank you'

I AM writing to thank The GEM for the safe arrival of the Royal Mint stamps 'Britain Alone'.

It was indeed a lovely surprise.

H Morgan, Bridgend

HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL AUGUST 19)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time AM	Ht M	Time PM	Ht M
12 Thur	08.44	10.3	21.03	10.6
13 Fri	09.29	10.4	21.42	10.6
14 Sat	10.11	10.1	22.27	10.1
15 Sun	10.53	9.6	23.11	9.4
16 Mon	11.34	8.9	23.56	8.7
17 Tues			12.25	8.3
18 Wed	00.49	8.0	13.34	7.7
19 Thur	02.16	7.7	15.06	7.6

While The GEM makes every effort to check the accuracy of tide tables, we recommend that anyone putting out to sea, or walking in an area where they could be cut off, should always check with a tide tablespecific to their location.

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Inspectors due to make visit today...

PENARTH NURSERY HOPES FOR CABIN COMPROMISE SOON

Report by TIM CHAPMAN

A popular nursery in Penarth is hoping that a compromise can be found in a dispute with the Vale Council over its wooden cabin, so that it doesn't have to be pulled down.

Currently, the cabin is used by the youngsters of the St Aubin Nursery when they are doing outdoor activities. It is located in an area which also accommodates a vegetable and flower garden and climbing equipment.

The nursery is located on the corner of Archer Road.

The senior area manager, Jodie Evans, explained: "There was a cabin here when we took over 25 years ago. We built a bigger one last August and were advised by the supplier that it did not need planning permission.

"The cabin was erected to comply with the government's foundation phase, to help the children's educational development – they are able to do outdoor activities and then go into the cabin which has heating and lighting."

But the Vale Council has informed the nursery owners that it breaches planning laws because it is in a conservation area where different rules apply.

Jodie said: "The children would be devastated if it was taken down. So far we've collected 150 signatures from people supporting us. We've had neighbours and residents who have knocked on the door and told us: 'We don't have an issue with this: it is ridiculous!'"

Youngsters at St Aubin Nursery use the cabin to complement their outdoor activities.

The apex of the cabin is visible from the road, but the nursery have offered a number of compromise measures to preserve the cabin – moving it to a different position in the courtyard area, disguising it with foliage or reducing the height of the roof.

The nursery says any breach of rules was unintentional and points out that other buildings in the conservation area have similar outdoor structures.

Jodie added: "We are hoping that a compromise can be found. The cabin cost £13,000 – another £2,000 if you include heating and lighting. Taking it down could cost up to £5,000."

The matter is being decided by Welsh Assembly inspectors who are due to make a visit today (August 12).

A Vale Council spokeswoman said: "An appeal has been submitted to the Welsh Assembly Government in relation to the refusal of planning permission for the cabin at St Aubin Nursery, Penarth.

"We are awaiting a decision from the Planning Inspectorate."

Barry Rugby Football Club

NOTICE OF

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

to be held at The Clubhouse, Thursday 26th August 2010 at 7.30pm.

ART FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

A community arts painting project for young people, 'Value the Vale', continues at Art Central, Barry, until August 13.

ABOVE: Audrey Jackson, Sue Brine, Jenet Lockwood and Alison Elias are desperate not to lose out on a £496,000 Lottery grant for their local community centre.

Lottery grant cash remains unspent

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The GEM approached Eileen Moore, the chair of Castleland Community Association, for a comment.

She said: "It is disappointing that it has taken more than two years for the Vale Council to complete a report for legal charge approval, particularly as questions raised have been answered in full on several occasions since 2008.

"Without the continued support of the BIG Lottery Fund, this project would be lost to the community and the promises advocated by the government's 'Big Society' would be negated."

Commenting on the grant, a spokesperson for the Big Lottery Fund, said:

"We appreciate that factors outside the control of grant holders can sometimes delay project developments and we operate a policy of flexibility when faced with such issues. We work closely with all of our projects to try to resolve issues when they arise."

Rob Quick, director of environmental and economic development at the Vale Council, said: "The council has for some time been trying to clarify the extent and suitability of the work proposed for the community centre.

"These works must be appropriate for the use of the building, both in the short and long term.

"Information is still awaited and a report will be submitted to members as soon as possible."

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POLICE HUNT GANG AFTER STREET ATTACK

MAN ASSAULTED IN BARRY AND ROBBED OF HIS MOBILE PHONE

POLICE in Barry are investigating a robbery near the lane that runs between Cemetery Lane and Redberth Close, at around 12.15am on Wednesday August 4, when a 23-year-old man was assaulted and his mobile telephone was stolen.

The victim was walking home from work and was carrying a black 'Peacocks' carrier bag. As he was walking along the land between Cemetery Lane and Redberth Close he saw a group of six people ahead of him. As he exited the lane he saw two of the people, both male, walk off in another direction.

He was first engaged in conversation by the remaining group, and subsequently assaulted by one or more of them, knocked to the ground and his mobile telephone was taken.

While the assault was taking place, the victim heard loud footsteps approaching, which may have alarmed the assailants, who fled from the scene. One of the assailants is described as approximately 5 feet 3 inches tall and of slim build.

Detective Sergeant Rob Davidson of Barry CID said: "This was a serious, unprovoked assault and we want to hear from anyone who may have witnessed this incident or have any information which may help us in our investigation."

Anyonw with information should contact D S Rob Davidson at Barry CID on 01446 731606 or anonymously via Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Golfer is hit by air gun pellet

POLICE in Penarth are investigating after a 66-year-old man was struck in the arm by a pellet fired from an air rifle, while playing golf at Glamorganshire Golf Club on July 31.

The victim received hospital treatment for an injury to his arm.

Penarth Neighbourhood Police Constable Alison Davies said: "This was an extremely serious incident which could have resulted in a far more severe injury.

"The use of air rifles is heavily restricted and I would like to remind people that 18 is the minimum age at which you may buy, hire or be given an air gun or ammunition, or travel with it unaccompanied.

"The law makes no distinction between air rifles and more powerful guns for which you need a licence – they are all classed as firearms."

Anyone with information is asked to contact PC Davies on 101, or anonymously via Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

ABOVE: Members of the Vale Probus Club pictured at Flat Holm.

Probus Club visits the barracks on Flat Holm

SOME stalwarts from the Vale Probus Club spent a day recently on the island of Flat Holm.

A dull day that promised rain did not spoil their enthusiasm as they enjoyed a bracing crossing on the ferry, the Lewis Alexander, from Cardiff Bay Barrage.

The visitors were welcomed on arrival by the wardens with a brief introduction to the island's story in the education centre, housed in part of the Victorian Army barracks, before being taken on a tour of the island.

Dodging some of the many thousands of gulls, both in the air and on the ground, they were shown the remains of Victorian gun emplacements, the memorial to radio pioneer Marconi, as well as the current work on land management and conservation.

The rain held off until the return journey on the ferry!

Colin's ride raises £2,200

DINAS POWYS Rotarian Colin Jones recently cycled 260 miles from Holyhead to Cardiff for charity to celebrate his 50th birthday – and raised £2,200 for Ty Hafan.

He rode along the national cycle Route 8, starting from the ferry port of Holyhead and with the back-up team of his father and two fellow Rotarians Ged Crosby and Shaun Doyle, the challenge was to completed in four days.

"This was possibly the worst endurance test I will ever have to do. However, completing the route and arriving at Cardiff castle in the time was a great achievement.

"I would like to say a big thank you to all my friends, family and fellow Rotarians at Dinas Powys who supported me and sent some generous donations," Colin added.

Appeal after woman robbed

POLICE in Penarth are investigating a robbery in the Plassey Square area of the town at around 4.40am on Saturday July 31.

A 33 year old woman from Cardiff was pushed to the ground and her handbag and shoes were stolen.

Detectives investigating the incident are particularly keen to hear from anyone who may have seen the woman with an unknown man in the hours before the offence either in Kiwis in Wyndham Arcade or from where they took a taxi near the Great Western Hotel.

The victim is a white female around five feet tall with light blonde hair. She was wearing a short light blue dress and light blue high heeled shoes and a dark blue handbag. The suspect is described as a white male with short cropped dark hair. He was of medium build and around five feet ten inches tall. He was wearing a striped crew neck jumper and dark coloured trousers.

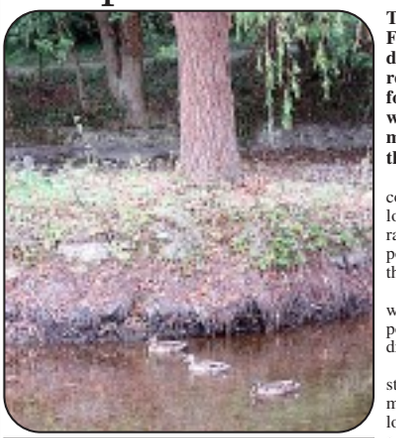
The couple entered Kiwis at around 2am and left some time between 3.30am and 4am. They took a black and white coloured taxi from near the Great Western Hotel and were dropped off at the junction of Plassey Street and Windsor Road in Penarth.

Detective Sergeant Mark Bowen of Penarth CID said: "We would like to speak to anyone who may have seen this couple while they were in Cardiff in the early hours of Saturday morning and to anyone who may recognise the suspect.

"We are particularly keen to speak to the taxi driver who took them from Cardiff city centre to Penarth."

Anyone with any information is asked to contact DS Mark Bowen at Penarth CID on 101 or anonymously via Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Fonmon pond shows importance of rainfall



As soon as water appeared in the pond, back came the ducks!

THIS was the scene at Fonmon pond a few days ago with the return of the ducks, following a dry spell which locals feared might have driven them away for good.

Local people were concerned that the prolonged period without rain might threaten the pond's future as one of the Vale's beauty spots.

For a number of weeks, the base of the pond had remained bone dry.

Although there are still a few weeks of summer to go, the ducks and locals will be hoping that a few bouts of rain will keep the wildlife happy until the autumn arrives.

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL
TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE ORDER, SECTION 16A
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
LE JARDIN FLAMBEE EVENT
FRIDAY 27th AUGUST 2010
Order Under Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Vale of Glamorgan Council has made an Order under Section 16A, Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as follows:

WHEREAS the Vale of Glamorgan Council as Highway Authority is satisfied that traffic on the streets or parts thereof as listed in column 2 of the Schedule should on 27th August 2010 be restricted to enable the holding of a relevant event, the Council, pursuant to the powers conferred by Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, HEREBY ORDERS AND DIRECTS that the following regulations shall be observed:

The streets or parts thereof as specified in the Schedule shall be closed to all vehicular traffic including pedal cycles, with the exception of those vehicles that are permitted to participate in the event and emergency services (including coastguard vehicles) between the hours specified in column 3 of the Schedule.

The penalty for infringement of this regulation is a fine not exceeding £1,000.

Schedule 1

Friday 27 August 2010	The area to be closed is Holton Road, Barry from its junction with Ty-Newydd Road to a point 50m east of its junction with Llantwit Street.	18.00 – 23.00

Pedestrian access will be maintained at all times.

Dated this 12th day of August 2010
M. Punter,
Head of Visible Services
Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps, Wenvoe. CF5 6AA.

Underpasses to be built in Port Road

– just for the family of great crested newts!

A small colony of great crested newts in Barry will be protected when a new facility is built off Port Road East.

Barry Town Council's planning committee heard that Memoria Ltd, which is seeking to build a crematorium, gardens and associated buildings at the old Barry Golf Driving Range, had produced a plan to protect the newts while the development goes on.

The colony comprises a family with four adult newts and two "newt underpasses" are to be installed along the newt access track.

Since the 1940s the population of the small lizard-like creatures has declined in Europe and legislation now seeks to preserve the species.

A report to council said that the environmental consultant acting on behalf of the applicant had submitted the necessary documents to apply for a licence under the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2010.

The report added that the measures aim to reduce any direct harm to the newts, and recommended that the council sought advice from the Vale Council's ecological advisor on what was proposed.

Richard May, the ecologist at the Vale Council, told The GEM: "The applicant has provided survey data and method statements to ensure that great crested newts are not harmed during, or a as a result of, the development.

"Ponds are being constructed to provide habitats for the animals and special newt underpasses are also being installed to prevent fragmentation of the newts' foraging areas.

"The council has fully considered the status of the species on the site and has sought and received advice from the Countryside Council for Wales."

Mr May added: "The local authority is a competent authority under EU and UK legislation which means that the council must fully consider the impact of development on protected species including other species such as bats, dormice and otter."

Barry man had child pornography on computer

A BARRY man has been given a community order for three years at Cardiff Crown Court for bringing up pornographic images of children on his computer.

Paul Christoforato, 54, admitted 14 charges of making indecent images of children.

Judge Rhys Rowlands said some of the material was "truly disgusting and depraved".

Christoforato was sentenced to a community order for three years, involving a three-year supervision order and he was also directed to participate in an internet sex offenders' treatment programme.

In addition, he was ordered to register as a sex offender for five years and to pay costs of £500.

The judge said: "I have no doubt that these convictions will have difficult manifestations for you and your family."

But, he said, they paled into insignificance compared with the abuse and corruption of the young children photographed.

The number involved, he said, was small compared with the many such cases brought before the court.

The defendant, said the judge, was contrite, his family had been caused stress and the offences were out of character.

Prosecutor David Webster said that on November 19, police searched Christoforato's home, seized his computer and found indecent images. Six were at the lowest level of seriousness and one was at the most serious level.

They involved naked children aged 11 to 14.

When interviewed, Christoforato admitted viewing the images.

"He attributed his actions to boredom rather than any paedophile inclinations," said Mr Webster.

His barrister, Andrew Davies, said: "He is totally remorseful. Sadly, he didn't give much thought to the consequences and the effect on the children. He is sorry for the shame he has brought on his family."

He said he had always been hardworking, providing love and affection.

Said the judge: "You are not being let off, this order will hang over you for three years.

AJ SICLUNA

PREPARING FOR THAT FORMAL INTERVIEW...

PUPILS LEARN ABOUT LIFE OUTSIDE THE SCHOOL GATES

LEFT: *Industry volunteers and sixth form students prior to the formal interviews.*

BELOW: *Learning sign language.*

END OF TERM AND A NEW CHALLENGE...

Students start to prepare for the big, wide world

WHILE some pupils were winding down for the long summer holidays, others at Barry Comprehensive were busy preparing themselves for life outside school.

Year-10 were kept busy with health and safety briefs, personality tests and a very successful enterprise day that saw students working under pressure to create and market a product in a very short space of time.

Students then left for the experience of working in a wide range of jobs around the Barry and Cardiff area.

Year-12 students began their skill and community fortnight with formal interviews given by external business representatives.

Doug Corp, from Careers Wales, organised an industry team to conduct individual interviews, including formal feedback.

Students were naturally nervous, but most felt they had gained from this invaluable experience.

Students then went on to work through 'An introduction to coaching', heartstart training, enterprise activities and an introduction to sign language.

Students were also introduced to the UCAS university application process and had opportunities to draft their personal statement. Many thanks to the visitors who gave up time to run sessions for students.

Ben Coates, a former pupil, gave up his time to deliver a professional presentation on life at Swansea University and then took part in a large group visit there.

Again, year-12 students completed the year with formal work experience. A big thank you to all those agencies, businesses and offices who are working with our year-10 and year-12 students.

BARRIVALE NEWS

THE latest results from Barrivale are as follows:

Tuesday, July 27 – First, Joan Jenkins and Noelle Bond 64.17 per cent. Second were Laura Woodruff and Mike Close 57.08 per cent, and third were Mick Green and Jane Brook 54.58 per cent. Joan and Noelle also won on handicap.

New members are always welcome at Barrivale. For more information ring 01446 733425.

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BARRY COUPLE FIGHT FOR TESTING OF RARE CONDITION IN WALES

by TIM CHAPMAN

A heartbroken Barry couple – whose eight-month-old daughter died from a rare condition they were unaware of – want to turn the tragedy into something positive and are campaigning for screening in Wales to save children's lives.

David Williams (43) and his wife Nicola (24) suffered a nightmare return flight from the Canary Islands to Bristol Airport last year when their daughter Sofia Jasmine stopped breathing.

The couple have launched a website http://mcadangel09.weebly.com/ to raise awareness of the condition Sofia suffered from and it also tells the story what happened on the flight.

On the website, Nicola recalls that the emergency began half an hour before landing:

"I strapped Sofia into her belt and she snuggled into my arm. I stroked Sofia's chubby cheek – she opened her eyes and looked straight into my eyes. She snuggled into my arm and lifted her arm onto my fingers...suddenly she stopped breathing. I screamed...Suddenly my heart was beating at 100mph. My body was shaking and my eyes were filling up with tears."

Members of the crew attempted CPR, and on landing Sofia was rushed to Bristol Children's Hospital and raced into the resuscitation room where doctors worked on her for about 15 minutes. Tragically, Sophia died that afternoon.

This week, David told The GEM the couple wanted to turn the tragic event into something positive.

"It is not about being bitter, we are appealing to people to visit our webpage and to get your kids checked out. We want to warn people this is a deadly, deadly disease.

"We are supporting a charity called Climb which is raising awareness of the condition that Sophia had.

"A speaker from Climb will be doing a presentation at a golf day we are helping to organise at St Andrews Major on September 30."

The disease that Sophia had is medium chain acoyl-dehydrogenase deficiency (MCADD) a rare inherited disorder that interrupts the break-down of fat.

The couple only discovered they carry the condition themselves after Sophia died.

Mr Williams explained: "Children are screened in England, but screening is not available in Wales until 2011 – we want to see it happen now.

"If Sophia had been screened, we would have known about the condition – there are ways of treating it such as with glucose drinks."

David added: "As a family we are managing on a day to day basis – we think of Sophia all the time and go up to Barry Cemetery virtually every day."

The symptoms of MCADD usually manifest themselves at between three months and three years old, particularly after a period of fasting, infection or stress. The symptoms vary but can include drowsiness, lack of energy, diarrhoea, vomiting, or low blood sugar levels.

The GEM will provide more details of the golf day at St Andrews Major as they become available.

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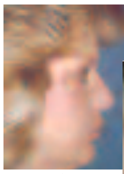
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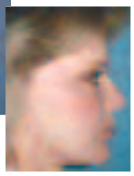
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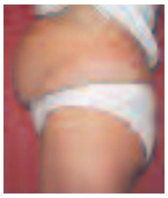
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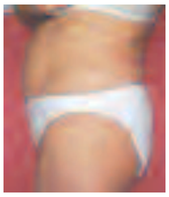
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Christian Bullen and Clive Curtis of Act4Fun.

Vale AM meets with Act4Fun

VALE AM Jane Hutt recently met Christian Bullen, the director of Act4Fun, a local children's theatre group, who was presented with a cheque for £5,000 by Clive Curtis, partnership and development officer for the Vale Centre for Voluntary Services. The money will be used to buy sound equipment and microphones for Act4Fun, which has 80 members between the ages of six and 17.

Christian said; "We were in great need of a sound system for the club. With this funding we have been able to take our sessions to the next level, giving the students even more to feel proud of. It is very inspiring that organisations such as VCVS are here to help Act4Fun".

Jane Hutt said: "This is a fantastic organisation which shows young people how to have fun through theatre while still putting on professional performances."

"I would recommend that anyone who may be interested in this fantastic children's community theatre, which aims to provide all children, regardless of their financial background with the opportunity to perform, consults Act4Fun's website at www.Act4Fun.co.uk"

Betty's badge

MISS MH (Betty) Elliott, one of the founder committee members of the Dinas Powys RNLI branch, recently retired from her long-held role of souvenir secretary, and was awarded the Silver Badge in recognition of her dedication. It was presented by Mrs Diana Balch, the chairman of the Dinas Powys branch, at a lunch in the company of her fellow committee members and friends.

FARM & COUNTRY IS ON THE MOVE

LEADING rural and farm retailer SCATS Farm & Country is set to open its first store in Wales – at Bridgend.

Due to open in October, the Farm & Country's 20th store will be located in a prominent position on Brackla Industrial Estate, with easy access from Junction 36 of the M4.

A spokeswoman stated: "The 3.2 acre site will feature a large retail shop stocking everything for the farmer and rural dweller, including animal health and husbandry items, a Mole Valley Farmers Farm Service customer desk, pet and equine departments and a Welsh food and drink department.

"A large yard area will hold stocks of timber, fencing, gates and fuel tanks with a separate area for outdoor furniture, planters and pots.

"The store will offer a separate large animal feed store with a dedicated sales office where customers can make purchases and obtain specialist advice on all feed and yard products."

SCATS Farm & Country had made a significant investment in the site in order to transform the former bath and tiles outlet into a one-stop shop for the farming and rural community in Bridgend. The country lifestyle brand is in the process of recruiting more than 25 full and part time staff, including an experienced store manager to lead the team.

Alun Johnson, SCATS Farm & Country head of retail sales and marketing, commented: "This is a fantastic site which has allowed us to introduce the SCATS Farm & Country brand and retail offer to customers in and around Bridgend.

"SCATS Farm & Country is part of the Mole Valley Farmers Group who have been, and will continue to provide, agricultural services in south Wales, including feed and forage solutions for farmers.

"South Wales is a key agricultural trading area and we have been keen for some time to invest in Bridgend providing a retail offering for both farmers and country dwellers living and working in the town and surrounding districts."

SCATS Farm & Country has also announced that it is joining forces with agricultural supplies company Glamorgan Farm Supplies which will move to the new SCATS Farm & Country store.

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Putting Vale values on map, nationally and internationally

IN my last GEM column, I reported on the launch of 'Adding Value II', showcasing examples of good practice in procurement and delivery.

Projects in the Vale are featured in this guide for 2009-10, including the Peterston Church in Wales Primary School, which has become one of the Vale Council's 'eTrading for Schools' pioneers.

This scheme is being led by four local authorities in Wales, including the Vale, providing schools with a secure electronic environment for best value purchasing of their supplies.

Using keywords or codes, online catalogues from regional and national suppliers can be searched, comparing items to secure best value. In the guide the benefits are highlighted as follows:

'Reduced time taken on procurement activities means that staff are able to focus on core teaching activities.'

It is also good to see the construction of Cowbridge Comprehensive School being showcased in this guide. With this £21.5m redevelopment of the school, with substantial Welsh Assembly Government investment, I am looking forward to my visit to the school in September to see the new building, which is inspiring pupils and staff.

The approach to procurement for the new school has included embedding sustainable procurement and operations, attaining maximum value for money and delivering the project on time, to budget and agreed quality.

Community and economic benefits were key to this project, including the use of local labour which stands at 91 per cent of the workforce employed to date, and orders to local subcontractors of £8.3m out of a total spend of £8.5m helping the local economy through the downturn.

These are important examples of Wales leading the way in addressing economic and educational needs in these challenging times, as we seek to protect our public capital budgets in Wales in 2010, benefiting the public and private sectors.

We continue to roll out our new laws, including the Carers Measure to introduce new requirements on the NHS to work with local authorities to produce a Carers Information Strategy. It will also seek to ensure that young carers' needs are recognised.

I was able to share these developments with an MP from southern Australia, Frances Bedford, State Member for Florey, who visited the Assembly and brought news and a message from Julia Gillard, the Prime Minister of Australia, currently fighting a tough election campaign.

She spoke of Julia's commitment to developing a vibrant economy with strong public services, and I will soon be presenting her message to the people of Barry to the Mayor of the Town Council, Coun Karl Kuhnell. Her message shows her commitment and affinity with Wales and the town of Barry in particular.

"Wales and the beautiful seaside town of Barry hold a special place in my heart and I still have memories of playing in Queen Street as a child and my return visit as a teenager in the late 1970s."

This message will be important to all generations living in Barry, including our young people. Last Sunday, I was delighted to join the families and friends of more than 30 Girl Guides and Rangers from Barry, who were leaving for their international camp in Oxford, where they will be meeting Guides from across the world.

They will be proud ambassadors of Barry, and the Vale as well. They will also have bright futures to look forward to with the education and prospects we can offer in Wales.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

by Jane Hutt AM

(Assembly Minister for Business and Budget)

Advice surgery

VALE AM Jane Hutt will be holding a surgery this Saturday, August 14, at 115 High Street Barry, from 10am-12 noon.

No appointment is necessary. For more information, telephone the constituency office on 01446 740981.

Roadworks in Barry

Pontypridd Street, junction with Mount Pleasant – footway restriction in place.

Barry Docks Link Road (Railway bridge) – temporary traffic control.

RAINBOW PROJECT GOES ON A SPECIAL TOUR OF THE SENEDD

MEMBERS, volunteers and organisers of MIND in the Vale's Rainbow Project were welcomed to the Senedd by Vale AM Jane Hutt, for a tour of the building.

The Rainbow Project is an open access mental health resource centre in Llantwit Major offering support and information as well as activities, courses and events in a friendly setting.

It is a western Vale project of the charity Mind in the Vale of Glamorgan, which also has projects covering Barry and Penarth.

The AM said: "It was wonderful to chat with some of the people involved with Mind's Rainbow Project.

"Congratulations to them on raising more than £250 at their annual summer fete in July!"

For more information on Mind in the Vale, contact its head office on 01446 730792.

Jane Hutt AM is pictured with members of MIND in the Vale's Rainbow Project during their tour of the Senedd.

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CHILDREN (and their teddy bears) BOOST SCHOOL FUNDRAISER

ABOVE:
Teddy bears get ready for their picnic!

THE infant department at All Saints Church in Wales Primary School combined their end of year celebrations with a special fundraising event.

In support of Action Medical Research and organised by Mrs Forrester, the staff and pupils held a teddy bears' picnic.

There were lots of tasty treats and fun and games; there were even marmalade sandwiches for the furry guest of honour, Paddington Bear.

There was a competition to make the best hat for the children's teddies and the winner was Jessica Peter, year-2 who took Paddington home.

The event raised £115 for the charity and headteacher Richard Ware said it was lovely seeing the pupils enjoying themselves while supporting a worthy cause." NM

Barry dancers hope they **Don't Stop Believing**

TWO students from Barry will be singing and dancing live on TV this Sunday in the latest 'Glee-inspired' talent show.

Holly Bluett and Adam Taylor, who are students at Bridgend College, will be on the Channel Five show, 'Don't Stop Believing', which is hosted by former Spice Girl, Emma Bunton, and showcases Britain's biggest and best new musical stars.

The college's dance tutor, Terry Michael, put together a group of musical theatre students to form 'TrueDynaMix'.

Terry told The GEM: "The accent in the show is on groups who can sing and dance. So far, several choirs who didn't do any real dancing have been voted off.

"I am hopeful that our students will impress with their singing and their dancing."

Although there are judges, Anastacia, Duncan James and Tamzin Outhwaite, it will be the viewers' phone-in vote that is decisive.

Not surprisingly, Holly and Adam and their fellow group members will be counting on votes from the Vale.

Holly Bluett and Adam Taylor, who are part of 'TrueDynaMix'

Terry explained that the group is not allowed to reveal in advance what routine they will perform.

He said: "It will be a 'mash-up' of two songs, and we have just 90 seconds to make an impact – live on TV."

TrueDynaMix consists of 14 members: Shakara Brown, Greg Sage, Laura Billington, Callum Jones, Jalisa Andrews, Dale Evans, Adam Taylor, Kate Wyatt, Jodi Nicholson, Holly Bluett, Yasmin Khalil, Luke Morrissey, Gareth Jones and Rachel Thomas.

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Local store joins forces with Welsh children's charity

WELSH children are leading a new campaign delivering a 'homegrown' message in the fruit and vegetable aisles of local supermarkets, to highlight the needs of vulnerable children across Wales.

The 'We're Homegrown Too' campaign has been launched by Welsh children's charity, Tros Gynnal ,in partnership with Filco, the Welsh supermarket chain established in 1946, and today one of Wales' largest independent grocers.

Imogen and Laurie Morgan, aged eight and 10, will star on charity banners in all eight Filco supermarkets across south Wales.

They will appear alongside three generations of the Filco family, led by Eleanor Jones who co-founded the supermarket, managing director Ian Hunt - her son-in-law, and grandson Matt Hunt, director of Filco.

The target is to raise £65,000 over 18 months through a series of fundraising activities in and around stores, using the symbolic Welsh national emblem of the leek.

Jackie Murphy, assistant director of Tros Gynnal, which provides support and advocacy services for children in Wales said:

"It is easy for vulnerable children in Wales, whether in children's homes or divided families to become invisible.

"We want to highlight their needs, which are all about nurturing, protecting and growing, by setting our campaign in an everyday shopping environment within a local community."

The campaign will kick off with an in-store leek-themed fancy dress competition. It will also include 100 leek-carrying runners in the Cardiff Half Marathon, and sponsored climb of the highest mountain in Spain.

Ian Hunt, managing director of Filco, said: "We are looking forward to an exciting fundraising campaign with Tros Gynnal. For our 60th anniversary in business, we successfully raised £40,000 for Tenovus, and now our ambitions for our 65th anniversary are even higher.

"We could not do it without the fantastic help of our staff, customers and suppliers; they are the key to raising funds for the hugely important work of Tros Gynnal in supporting vulnerable children in Wales."

We welcome your views. Email them to ggem@internet-today.co.uk, or by post to the The GEM, Graig House, 53 Eastgate, Cowbridge CF71 7EL

END OF AN ERA...

Billybanks demolition remains on schedule

RIGHT: Diggers have been scooping up the remnants of the former Billybanks flats, ready for removal.

THIS was the scene at the former Billybanks estate, Penarth last Friday with dwindling piles of building materials ready to be carried away in lorries.

The demolition began in June and a new development, Penarth Heights, will replace the blocks of flats.

Crest Nicholson, the developer, is planning to built 377 new homes, comprising of one and two bedroom apartments, and three, four and five bedroom houses. The site is currently bounded with a 10 foot high blue fence while the last of the demolition work is carried out.

If all goes according to plan, new houses and flats should be ready for sale in the summer of 2011.

TY HAFAN LOTTERY DRAW WINNERS

THE following are winning numbers in the Ty Hafan Crackerjackpot lottery draw number 630.

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For lottery information please call telephone 02920 672062.

Crime prevention surgery

NEIGHBOURHOOD police officers at the Plymouth and St Augustine's wards in Penarth will be running a crime prevention surgery outside the Washington Galleries in Stanwell Road on Wednesday, August 18, between 1pm-5pm.

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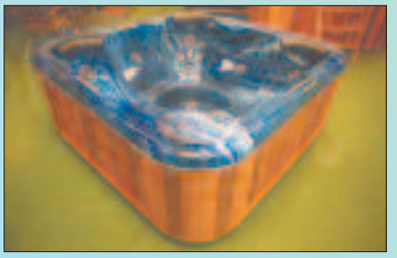

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MOUNT PLEASANT FUN DAY ATTRACTS MASSIVE CROWDS TO VICTORIA PARK

A FUN day organised by the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church in Barry attracted huge crowds to Victoria Park recently.

There were children's races, games, side shows and clowns, plus the Titanic twins who entertained a large audience with their brand of fun and slapstick.

Students from the Rising Sun Dojo also put on a display or martial art skills. The weekend was completed with a Sunday afternoon service in the park.

The event underlines Victoria Park as one of Barry's premier venues for summer events.

PHOTOGRAPHS
by IAN DIXON

LEFT:
Some of the medal winners in the children's races.

Squad show their skills at fun day

ABOVE: The Rising Sun demonstration squad.

THE Rising Sun demonstration squad were recently at the Mount Pleasant Church fun day at Victoria Park. ***(See photographs on this page).***

Sempai Richard and his students trained relentlessly to pull off a display which began with basic kata, moving on to more advanced, and then weapons kata.

Next up was a demonstration of self defence and disarming techniques, while the finale saw the students showing off their physical and psychological skills in displays of discipline, strength and focus.

Green belt Morgan Long demonstrated sanchino kata, which helped prepare him both physically and mentally to withstand the force of the lengths of wood that were then broken across his back by Sempai Richard.

A succession of tile breaks were then performed by several of the squad – showing the strength of these young karateka.

Sempai Richard, who instructed the squad, said "The students have trained relentlessly over the past few months and it has not been easy.

"All their hard work has definitely paid off, and I could not be more proud of each and every one of them."

The Rising Sun demonstration squad is part of the Rising Sun Kyokushin karate club which is based at the Samurai martial arts centre in Broad Street, Barry.

For further information please contact Sensei Lee Bennett on 07861699476. **AH**

Amateur dramatics group on the look-out for new members

FOR more than 50 years, the Dinas Powys Players Amateur Drama Group have been entertaining people in the area with excellent amateur performances of well known plays by local and international writers.

In recent years, however, the members' numbers have dwindled and the group are now desperately in need of new and enthusiastic members of would-be actors.

A group spokeswoman said: "We are planning an 'open evening', so adults of all ages and all abilities can come along and meet the group. You don't need to have ever gone on stage before. We would love you to come and partake in the relaxed fun of reading from a play.

The open evening will take place on Wednesday, August 25, at 8pm in the parish hall at the library, Dinas Powys.

For more details, contact Jane Rapier on 02920 709232 or 07769 682253.

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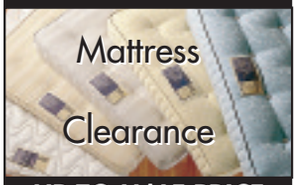

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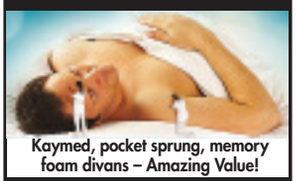

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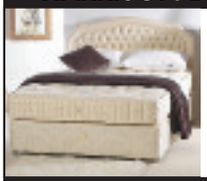

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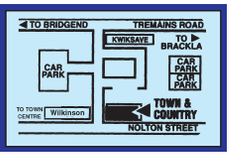

Cruise and Diaz sparkle, but action comedy is not much to write home about

SCREEN TALK

by GARETH JAMIESON

SINCE his rip-roaring turn as Len Grossman in *Tropic Thunder*, Tom Cruise appears to have discovered a far more prominent funny bone.

Discussions are still ongoing regarding him and Ben Stiller teaming up for a take on *The Hardy Boys*, but 'The Cruiser' seems to be feeling the attraction for broad comedy.

His latest film, *Knight and Day*, sees him team up again with Cameron Diaz, nine years after *Vanilla Sky*. Diaz plays June Havens, a woman who finds her life becoming tangled up with secret agent Roy Miller (Cruise), who has, according to one CIA bigwig, 'gone off the reservation', blowing up a laboratory and taking hostage an inventor (Paul Dano) and his everlasting battery invention.

The couple travel around the globe in order to stay one step ahead of the FBI, led by Agent Fitzgerald (Peter Saarsgaard) - but is Roy the innocent or guilty party in proceedings?

While some people are keen to pigeonhole Tom Cruise as a limited actor who coasts by on star wattage and charisma alone, he has done much to highlight he is anything but.

Working with the likes of Kubrick, Scorsese, Spielberg, Mann and Anderson, Cruise has a CV that puts even the most renowned actors to shame, and certainly knows how to raise his game.

However, the world of comedy is one that Cruise has rarely ventured into, but one that, as *Tropic Thunder* evidenced, he is quite adept at.

Knight and Day is therefore a good platform for the actor to show off his comedic chops, given that it comes with the action spectacle that he has been more keen to explore in the last decade or so. However, the end result is a film that, while entertaining, is far too slight, and 'cruises' (sorry for the pun) along on the charm of the two leads.

Much of the blame for this can be apportioned to a script that could be the dictionary definition of the term 'development hell' – in brief, the script has been knocking around for more than a decade, has passed through a multitude of directors, been offered to a multitude of stars and has undergone numerous rewrites.

The upshot of this is that the film you see on screen has all the thumbmarks of the various rewrites, feeling tonally awkward with a plot that tends to go round in circles before plopping a big reveal that goes nowhere. While it tries to cover its tracks a touch by zipping along at a fair old pace, in the cold light of day the lack of a coalescing tone means that its down to the leads to save the day.

It's something that both Tom Cruise and Cameron Diaz are more than up to the task of doing, and while the pair offer nothing approaching their finest turns, they offer up performances that are entertaining and likeable, and help to propel the film along.

Cruise, in particular, seems to be having great fun here, skewering the Ethan Hunt character from the *Mission: Impossible* franchise to wonderful effect, playing the role completely straight but with a glint in the eye.

There's plenty of Cruise's usual acting tics, but he parlays this into a decent performance that, following Len Grossman, shows that he is more than willing to take the brunt of the joke.

Alongside him, Diaz offers another variation on her likeable everywoman, acting as the audience's eyes as we find ourselves dragged into this world of espionage, much like her character.

Diaz is a sparkling comedic actress when on form, and while not bringing her best here, still provides a turn that is humorous and pleasing; she shares a chemistry with Cruise that lights up the screen, the pair taking great delight in playing off each other.

Given how much weight is given to the leads, the rest of the cast are given short shrift, both in terms of performance time and character depth.

While Peter Saarsgaard does shadowy wonderfully well, his character is given very little in the way of depth, while Paul Dano is wasted in an inconsequential turn that could have gone to any two-bit actor, as opposed to a BAFTA award-winning one.

It's Marc Blucas who hits home the most, despite the short screentime, bringing a humorous buffoonery to the character of June's exboyfriend.

In the director's chair, James Mangold has shown he is more than capable of handling weighty fare, such as *Cop Land* and *Walk The Line*, and here shows he isn't too bad at the frothier stuff, either.

Bringing an OTT relish to the action sequences, that straddles the line between being funny but with a serious amount of carnage, Mangold gives the film the look and feel of a blockbuster movie.

The camera relishes the locales that make up the characters' adventures (even if some of the greenscreen is amazingly shoddy for a film of this size).

The homage to the likes of *North by Northwest* is played with zeal, though coming nowhere near that quality, and Mangold shows a pleasing lightness of touch.

Ultimately, *Knight and Day* almost survives in spite of itself, the screenplay doing the film no favours but the performances of Cruise and Diaz, and the direction, makes it more watchable than it should have been.

It isn't a jaw dropping piece of work by any means, but as a slice of popcorn entertainment it does the job – but only just.

VERDICT: Slightly disappointing given the talent involved, *Knight and Day* manages to stay the right side of fun – despite a script that isn't 100 per cent sure what it actually is.

With performances from Tom Cruise and Cameron Diaz that elevate the material, and James Mangold's light direction, *Knight and Day* is a passable blockbuster, but nothing more. *Enjoyable*.

New Zealand's finest in charity gourmet evening

THE VALE Resort in Hensol is supporting the NSPCC's 'Building Brighter Futures' appeal with a Kiwi food and wine evening on Thursday, August 26.

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Eighty places are available for the intimate evening and the £50 price per person includes carefully-selected wines and a delicious themed four-course dinner at the Resort, which has been awarded an AA Rosette for its cuisine.

The NSPCC's appeal funds the development of services for children and young people in Wales who have suffered emotional, physical and sexual abuse. This event is the first of the Vale Resort's fundraisers for the charity. A golf tournament will be held on the Resort's award-winning PGA courses in October.

Carol Gillanders, NSPCC Building Brighter Futures appeal campaign manager, said: "We are thrilled and grateful that the Vale Resort is holding this fantastic event in aid of our Building Brighter Futures appeal.

"I have no doubt that this event will be a success and that everyone attending will have a great time."

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By donating to the Building Brighter Futures appeal, the public can help to change a child's life.To make a donation, visitwww.nspcc.org.uk/brighter-futures

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PENARTH AND DISTRICT RAMBLERS WALK

'Big Dipper' is Europe's highest sand dune

RECENTLY, on a beautiful summer morning, seven walkers plus canine friends Jodie, Muttley, Bronte and Bracken and leader Val Williams travelled down to Newton, passing the lovely old village church dedicated to St John to park near the beach.

Newton dates back to the 12th century and was founded as the 'New Town' being close to the Saxon settlement of Nottage.

By the 17th century it was a thriving port exporting wheat and oats and importing fruit and salt. It now caters for holiday makers at nearby Trecco Bay, sun worshippers, walkers, horse riders, surfers and water sport enthusiasts.

As the tide was in, the leader had decided to do her walk the opposite way around and a well-used path between houses led them through Newton Burrows, where the dogs enjoyed their freedom, to the lovely narrow tracks through the woods at Merthyr Mawr Warren.

There, they collected another group member who had mistakenly parked at Merthyr Mawr, thinking that was the start point and by sheer luck had managed to bump into them.

Because they had four dogs, the group by-passed Cwm y Befos, which is usually full of sheep and a short while later stopped on the grass verge on the Candleston lane to enjoy morning coffee before trekking down the quiet lane to the small village of Tythegston where all the properties sport very smart metal plates outside with the name of the property and the estate crest.

From the Welsh Llan Dudwg, this village name is derived from the now disused church that is dedicated to St Tydwg who was one of the disciples of Cenydd, who flourished during the middle of the 6th century.

Back in the 1800s the village that was described as containing arable and pasture land was split into two hamlets – upper and lower.

The upper hamlet contained iron ore, coal and clay that was utilised for brick making and items were carried by rail to the small harbour at Porthcawl and shipped out.

The lower hamlet contained a school that was established to educate the poor children and supported by subscription from well to do local residents.

A stone stile led them into a huge field of long damp grass and, crossing two stiles they walked along a pathway through a tall maize crop into an open field that was planted with new saplings and down a steep path through a small wood to meadows that overlooked Laleston.

Re-entering empty fields they walked beside Coed Cwintin, through Candleston Farm and along a sandy path that led them past the 'Big-Dipper' – the highest single sand dune in Europe, to the ruined 12th century Candleston Castle, a fortified manor house owned by the Cantaloupe family and now only occupied by bats and the odd ghost!

The present warren is all that is left of what was the largest sand dune continuing on to emerge beside the River Ogmore as it made its way to the sea.

At the estuary they turned westwards and tramped along the lovely sandy beach at Traeth yr Afon, passing the Black Rocks before returning to Newton, with four very happy dogs after a brilliant day.

Today (August 12), the last of the summer evening walks takes place, meet at 7pm at Nash Point for a three-mile moderate walk in the area; contact Val . on 01446 734925.

On August 14, meet at 9.30am at the Barry Waterfront for an eight-mile moderate walk (with some rough walking) in the Craig y Nos area; contact Barbara on 01446 734686.

On August 15, meet at 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for an 11-mile moderate walk at Trellech, near Monmouth; contact Nick on 01446 420540.

On walks, wear suitable clothing, preferably boots and carry waterproofs, food and drinks.

Some degree of fitness is required and if you are in any doubt, then please contact the walk leader for advice.

For other groups' walks, log onto www.ramblers.org.uk. Rucksack badges, programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 02920 219102.

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Out and About with The GEM

A Bridgend band receives accolade in Copenhagen

Mabon will be performing in Copenhagen this autumn.

LOCAL band Mabon, whose members come from Bridgend and the Vale, have been selected to showcase for Wales at this autumn's WOMEX world music trade fair in Copenhagen.

The Welsh festival favourites will also launch their first-ever live album *Live at the Grand Pavilion* at Fairport's famous Cropredy Convention in Oxfordshire on Friday, August 13, recorded on their OK UK tour last autumn at Porthcawl.

Bang! school winner

THE winner of our recent competition for a place at the Bang! summer school was Saskia Pay of Cowbridge - keep an eye out for more great Glamorgan GEM competitions!

Win Olympic and Paralympic stamp sets

OLYMPIC hopefuls across Wales have been helping to launch the second of Royal Mail's London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games stamps.

The stamps issued in July mark a key milestone in the countdown – two years to the opening ceremony of the Olympic Games – and readers of The Glamorgan GEM have the chance to win a presentation pack of these impressive stamps.

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Normal competition rules apply and judge's decision is final - good luck!

Cream teas

FRIENDS and Neighbours, a local over-50s group, held a very successful strawberry cream tea at the Senior Health Shop in Barry.

Jane Hutt spent a pleasant afternoon chatting to the group, which meets once a month at the shop and enjoys a wide range of activities and talks.

New members are welcome and can contact the secretary, Gay Fifield, on 01446 400044 for further information.

LEGION REMEMBERS

THE Barry branch of the Royal British Legion will be holding a service on Saturday, August 14 at 10.30am for 11am at the Cenotaph, Barry Memorial Hall, to commemorate VJ 1945 and the Battle of Kohima.

Wreaths will be laid at this service to remember the fallen (British and Allied Forces), and to pay tribute to them.

All are welcome to attend and if any wreaths or crosses are required, contact the Poppy Appeal organisers on 01446 710901.

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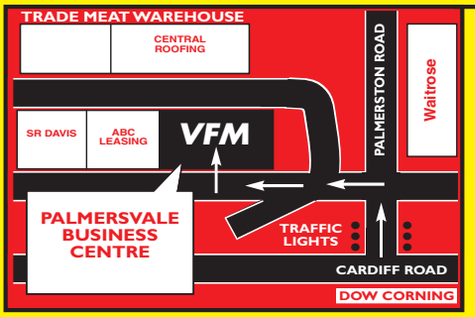

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Inspirational Homes

Increase in Welsh house sales shows that the market is moving

– SAYS CHARTERED SURVEYORS' SPOKESMAN

DEMAND for property in Wales is among the highest in the UK, according to this month's Housing Market Survey from the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

The housing market in Wales has seen strong figures for the number of new buyer enquires and newly agreed sales. Both figures are the second highest in the UK, and significantly outperform the national average. Moreover, chartered surveyors in Wales are increasingly expecting an increase in sales looking forward across the next quarter.

In total, 32 per cent more Welsh chartered surveyors saw a rise rather than a fall in newly agreed sales. The figure has soared compared to last month, which was only nine per cent.

Wales is the second best performing in this sector to the west midlands, with the national average of just two per cent.

Looking forward over the next three months, 28 per cent more chartered surveyors are expecting a rise in new sales compared to a fall, compared to the national average of 19 per cent.

In Wales, 19 per cent more chartered surveyors experienced an increase rather than a decrease in the last month in new buyer enquiries. This compares to a negative national average of five per cent more surveyors who saw a decrease rather than a rise, with the only region higher than Wales being the North of England.

However, Wales is underperforming on price as supply continues to increase in the market with 35 per cent more Welsh chartered surveyors experiencing a rise rather than a decline in new instructions. This is up on the previous month from 14 per cent.

On price, 10 per cent more chartered surveyors in Wales have seen a decline rather than a rise. This is likely to be the case going forward with 30 per cent more chartered surveyors anticipating a decline in price rather than a fall.

The increase in supply has seen the average stock of property on a surveyors' books rise to 138 from 109. The average number of sales per surveyor in Wales has risen from 14 to 15, while the sales to stock ratio – a key indicator of market slack – has dropped from 12 to 11 and is the lowest of all UK regions.

Tony Filice, residential spokesperson for the RICS Wales and director of Kelvin Francis Chartered Surveyors, said: "A shortage of stock has been one factor holding back transaction activity in the housing market, but the suspension of HIPs is helping to belatedly address this issue. This is likely to be reflected in higher sales numbers over the coming months.

"Wales has seen supply increase in the housing market which is currently exceeding the amount of sales we are experiencing. There is a risk that there may be some modest slippage in prices during the second half of the year, which can be seen in the drop of confidence within surveyors' expectations but this month's housing market survey is not a negative picture for Wales.

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"It is key that Wales continues to report strong and maintained sales figures, as well as new buyer enquiries, as this shows that the market is moving and interest is continuing to grow. Buyers and vendors have been affected by the national turmoil of the last few months which has included an election, change of government, suspension of HIPs and a budget which have all had a part to play in a level of uncertainty in the market.

"Vendors are noticeably not keen to accept lower prices. They have already seen severe declines in property prices throughout the recession and can see evidence of the market recovering. While there continues to be a positive buyer interest, vendors can bide their time and ride out the short term drop in price confidence until the market once again stabilises.

"The larger number of properties coming on to the market should help to bolster activity, which has been depressed partly because of a lack of choice for home buyers. Sales are expected to rise over the coming months.

"However, there are still difficulties obtaining mortgages. Whereas 12 months ago, banks and building societies were happy to offer favourable rates to those with a 10 per cent deposit, now they are seeking larger deposits of up to 20 per cent for these rates.

"This is disappointing, as it will slow down the market; first time buyers will have to wait longer before stepping on to the housing ladder and this sector is key to a strong housing market."

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Handy tips for dealing with the army of slugs heading for YOUR garden!

THE Royal Horticultural Society (RHS) is sending out a slug and snail alert.

Due to the recent and prolonged dry period both slugs and snails will have been dormant.

However, with the forecast of continuing heavy rain, the charity expects them to start moving about again and to be quite hungry... The RHS suggests a number of ways to protect plants.

For those who prefer more natural ways of control, the charity suggests that it will be necessary to water in a new batch of nematodes (Nemaslug) as any distributed previously will have died in the dry soil.

The nematodes used against slugs are microscopic worm-like creatures that enter the bodies of slugs and infect them with a fatal bacterial disease.

Barriers, such as copper tapes round pots or mineral granules and egg shells sprinkled around plants are also useful to discourage slugs and snails getting to the plants.

Alternatively, proprietary slug pellets containing ferric phosphate or metaldehyde can be used if the infestation is particularly bad.

For further information, the RHS has a web page with more handy tips.

It can be found by searching for 'Slugs' on the RHS site www.rhs.org.uk.

EOIN REDAHAN, (RHS)

Warmth scheme award

NPOWER'S Health Through Warmth scheme, which operates in the Vale and 14 other areas of Wales and England, has been highly commended at a national awards ceremony for its work helping vulnerable residents.

The scheme, managed locally by the Vale Council, received a highly commended certificate at the Business in the Community (BitC) Awards for Excellence event.

This recognises assistance given to residents who have cold and damp-related illnesses, but who don't have adequate heating and insulation in their homes and are unable to fund the work themselves. The scheme had been shortlisted as a 'National Example of Excellence' in the award category, 'Building Stronger Communities'.

Approximately 100 leading companies enter the BitC Awards for Excellence every year.

Health Through Warmth relies on community workers referring people to the scheme and funding is accessed from a variety of sources, including the npower Health Through Warmth Crisis Fund, government grants and charitable funds to help pay for appropriate heating and insulation measures.

It was launched in the Vale in 2003 and has received more than 2,400 referrals.

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Gardens fenced in to keep out troublemakers

THE final stage of environmental improvements to people's homes in areas of Brackla, Bridgend, has been completed.

The project involved adding boundaries and fencing to the estate and individual properties, within the WWHA residential area, as part of the £113,000 boundary wall scheme.

A spokeswoman explained that Wales and West residents had expressed concerns that open-plan gardens can contribute to problems of anti-social behaviour.

As part of a continued policy to improve the environment and in consultation with residents, the decision was taken to provide them with clearly defined garden areas.

"This has the benefit of clearly defining which areas are not communal and that are private to residents."

GKR Building Maintenance Co Ltd has a partnering agreement with WWHA which entails completing 500 kitchen renewals across south Wales. As a result of this programme, the Caerphilly-based Maintenance Company has also finished further work at The Meadows, including improving the kitchen facilities of 135 properties.

"The improvements ensure that kitchens are up-to-date and, most importantly, environmentally friendly.

"The planned kitchen upgrade programme has been running over the past 12 months, for properties in Heol Y Rhos, Heol Bryn Glas, Cloy Y Waun, Clos Y Wern and Dan Y Coed Rise," the spokeswoman said. Residents at The Meadows would undoubtedly benefit from the improvements, and GKR hoped changes they have made will have a significant impact on the environment.

Gordon Taylor, resident of The Meadows Brackla and former WWHA board member, stated:

"GKR has done a great job in improving the residential area.

"We can enjoy peace and quiet in our gardens and not have to worry about unwelcome invasion and noise."

Get chores done

THE torrential downpours and cooler temperatures of recent days seem to be heralding the approach of autumn – so now is the time to make sure those essential garden chores are done before any bad weather sets in for good.

Of course, we all hope for an Indian summer, but if September fails to deliver that blessing, it is reassuring to know your garden is prepared for the months ahead.

Make sure your shed, fencing and decking are protected with durable wood preserver.

Clean your lawnmower before it is put away for the winter months, and drains and gutters need to be properly cleaned, too, ensuring that blockages don't cause overflows in the winter.

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Ladies looking forward to cruise

RHOOSE WI held its monthly meeting at the Community Hall on July 1.

After receiving welfare reports and concluding other business, members spent the evening making arrangements for future events.

Names were submitted for the annual WI bursary; the winner will be able to study a subject of their choice and will receive help with funding from the Institute.

On July10, there was to be a coffee morning at the home of Avril Phillips at Wesley Road. Money raised will be shared between the WI and Ty Hafan children's hospice.

On July 16, members combined a pleasant walk with lunch at the 'Blue Anchor' – walkers were to meet at the village pump.

Arrangements were also made for the annual educational trip and members are very much looking forward to a cruise on the Gloucester canals on September 23.

Since there was no speaker, the evening ended with a very enjoyable quiz provided by Brenda Rowe.

The last item on the agenda was the summer social evening due to be held at the Community Hall, in Stewart Road.

JJ

Colcot surgery

PCSO Mandy Michael and members of the Dyfan Neighbourhood Policing Team will be holding a PACT surgery at the Colcot Arms, Colcot Road, Barry on Thursday, August, 19 between 3pm and 5pm.

PCSO Michael said: "Local surgeries are an important part of the regular PACT initiative.

" We look forward to meeting local residents who can come along for a chat about any issues in the area which may be worrying them.

"Why not ask us if we can carry out a crime prevention survey in your home?

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It's a female face-off in the fight for the Vale

ABOVE: Angela Jones-Evans, the Conservative challenger for Jane Hutt AM seat.

THE Vale AM, Jane Hutt, will this time face a female Conservative challenger at next May's National Assembly elections.

The Vale of Glamorgan seat is bound to be closely watched, because Labour are defending a majority of just 83.

In 2007, she polled 11,515 votes, with Coun Gordon Kemp, now the Vale Council Leader, polling 11,432.

This time around, the Conservatives have chosen Angela Jones-Evans, who stood against Labour's Kevin Brennan in Cardiff West in this year's general election.

Mrs Jones-Evans was born and brought up in south Wales and is married with two sons. She owns her own research and training business.

She told the GEM: "I am delighted to have been selected as the Conservative candidate for the Vale of Glamorgan.

"For too long, the constituency has been ignored by the Welsh Assembly Government and I will strive to make sure that the voice of local people from all parts of the Vale is heard throughout the corridors of power in Cardiff Bay.

"There are many opportunities for a Conservative AM to work with colleagues in the council and with our newly-elected MP at Westminster, to attract new business into the area and to support the growth and development of the excellent businesses we have here already."

She said that making sure the Vale received its fair share of funding from the Assembly would be a priority.

She added: "I will also be an advocate to maintain vital services, such as the Barry Magistrates Court, and will be a strong voice for improved school and healthcare resources in the constituency."

Plaid Cymru names Assembly candidate

PLAID CYMRU has selected Dr Ian Johnson to be the party's candidate for the Vale of Glamorgan in next year's Welsh Assembly elections.

Dr Ian Johnson.

The selection meeting, held in the Lee Hall, Dinas Powys, was unanimous in backing Dr Johnson, who was Plaid's candidate in the recent UK general election.

South Wales Central Assembly Member, Chris Franks, said: "Dr Ian Johnson was an excellent candidate for Plaid Cymru during the general election and it will be a pleasure to have him standing for the party once again in the Welsh Assembly election next year.

"There are very few candidates who have such a detailed local knowledge as Ian, being born and raised in Barry and the Vale, as well as a wider knowledge and experience of politics and life in general.

"Plaid Cymru finished a strong third in the last Assembly election and Ian would make an exceptional and highly effective Assembly Member, if elected next year."

Plaid Cymru's council group leader, Coun Margaret Randall, agreed:

"He works very hard, understands the area well and is always friendly and polite, even with his opponents, working with everyone across parties and the community to get the right result."

PACT meetings

COURT PACT SURGERY, the HUB, YMCA, Gladstone Road, Barry between 3pm-5pm on August 19 .

DYFAN PACT SURGERY, Colcot Arms public house between 3pm-5pm on August 19.

BUTTRILLS PACT, Philip John Community Room, Barry Library, August 26, at 6.30pm.

PENDOYLAN COMMUNITY COUNCIL, Pendoylan School, August 12, at 7.45pm.

LLANDOW PACT, Ewenny Village Hall, August 18, at 7pm.

RHOOSE PACT, Celtic Way Community Centre, August 24, at 7pm.

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ABOVE: The dancing horse.

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ABOVE: A true heavyweight contender!

Clean rounds are just the ticket for pony club aces

Glamorgan Pony Club ended the two rounds on zero faults!

GLAMORGAN Pony Club sent four riders off to the novice team show jumping qualifiers at Monmouth Pony Club on Sunday, August 1.

The team comprsed: Ellie Dix on *Moss*, Bethany Jarvis on *Alfie*, Ellie Medlicott on *My Little Smartie* and Alice Pembridge on *Mattie*.

There were 20 other teams competing over two rounds, with Glamorgan the only team to end the two rounds on zero faults and winning outright.

They will now go on to represent South Wales & Borders at the Pony Club Novice Championships in Cheshire on August 28.

Local rider Joanne Wilkins also qualified as winning individual rider.

The team also finished second in the 'tack and turn out', so not only did they perform well, they also looked good.

A club spokeswoman said: "It has been a couple of years since a team from the club has qualified, so this is a huge achievement for the girls, and we are very proud of them.

"We look forward to the challenge of the championships, and with some trepidation for the long journey to get there."

Anyone interested in joining Glamorgan Pony Club, should contact Norma Griffiths 01446 734687.

Cowbridge businessman welcomes WAG's new rural planning ideas

CLA Wales is calling on the Vale of Glamorgan Council to embrace the new planning guidance announced by the Welsh Assembly Government (WAG).

The Wales chairman, Cowbridge-based John Homfray, spoke at the Vale of Glamorgan Show and welcomed the move, which is designed to boost the rural economy and increase the provision of affordable housing.

In particular, he is keen to follow up comments that the WAG is in discussion with local authorities to ensure that they are up to speed with developments.

Mr Homfray continued: "This new planning guidance is really very exciting. What is really good is that with rural issues, Wales is so often in advance of England.

"The CLA looks after both Wales and England and I very much hope we can work with the Welsh local authorities to set examples of good practice that England will want to emulate.

"This Technical Advice Note 6 is a real example of grasping the issue of affordable housing, particularly blockage on farms. The WAG guidance is incredibly helpful and we're absolutely 100 per cent in support of it."

However, he warned that in exchange for these relaxations, the industry has to accept that the conditions will be strictly proscribed so that there is absolutely no opportunity or question of it being abused.

A benefit is that it will make it easier for farmers to build a new home on their land, so that they can pass their business on to a younger person, while continuing to live on the farm.

The TAN also supports the Assembly Government's sustainable development scheme, by encouraging One Planet Developments that have a low environmental impact.

SUPPORTERS ARE OUT IN FORCE TO GIVE HELPING HAND TO MARIE CURIE HOSPICE

THE annual garden fete at the Marie Curie Hospice Penarth (Holme Tower) took place last weekend, and was blessed with good weather.

Supporters of the charity came along to support the fundraising day, and to show how much the hospice means to people in the area.

Local organisations took stalls and there was a constant buzz during the afternoon, with plenty to occupy all age groups!

The pictures on this page were taken by MIKE WILCOCK.
They are available to order from wilcock60@aol.com
or telephone 01446 774502.

ABOVE (left to right): Alun Michael MP, Karen Jones from Marie Curie, Lorraine Barrett AM, and Jonathan Hill from ITV.

NEWS FROM THE FONMON APIARY

A warning: 'Bee-ware the novice beekeeper!'

HAS swarming finished? In the main it has; however, there is always the exception to the rule.

Those beginners who now have bees courtesy of the swarms, should have been feeding them with syrup (sugar and water mixture) as per instructions. Some have, and some have not.

Those that have can now see the benefit of their actions in a well-populated hive with possibly a super (extra box) added.

For those who have not, there is a distinct lack of bees present and very little foundation drawn out into useable honeycomb. The chances of these undernourished bees making it through the coming winter are not very good.

Beginners will, I know, have had high hopes of taking honey from their bees. They will not do so, as the bees will need all the stores for themselves.

Experienced beekeepers will now be considering some form of Varroa control and possibly the replacement of queens within their hives.

New young queens can certainly add to the vigour of the hive and, of course, there is the bonus that the hive will be less likely to swarm the following year.

A queen who is some 2-3 years old will have already begun to deplete her store of sperm. Her egg laying capacity will begin to lessen. It is eggs which have had sperm added to them that become worker bees (female) and as the name suggests, they do the work.

Beekeepers seeking a honey crop want a hive well populated with worker bees.

As to the Varroa, this parasite has to be taken seriously. Several beginners have been under the impression that they do not have mites in their hives. I have instructed them to put the insert beneath the open mesh floor, and at a later date we have examined the debris that has fallen through, which included varroa mites.

Like myself, in the first instance, they did not know what they were looking for. On seeing the mites for themselves, they can now monitor their hives and, using the medication available, can keep the numbers of mites to an acceptable level.

The popular treatment, and a very effective one, is 'API-GUARD' but as this substance has chemicals in its make-up, can only be used at the latter part of the year (honey gathering is ceasing) or in the early part of the next year before honey gathering gets underway.

Contamination of the honey or wax cannot be tolerated in any way, hence the time factor.

It is becoming apparent to those new to beekeeping that there is a bit more to it than just putting a hive at the bottom of the garden and leaving the bees to get on with being bees.

So, if you are considering becoming a beekeeper, do visit an apiary with an experienced beekeeper, as the opening and inspection and caring for a well-populated hive of bees may not be for you.

HAROLD WILLIAMS

Bollywood dancing can keep you fit!

BOLLYWOOD dancing is coming to leisure centres in the Vale with a fortnight of dance workshops.

The eye-catching dance moves, which blend the cultures of east and west, can be learned by all abilities and ages from three upwards.

The workshops will be led by young dancing coach and performer Hiral Narbad Shah.

The hour-long workshops cost £1 and start today (Thursday) at the leisure centres in Barry, Cowbridge, Penarth and Llantwit Major.

The sessions are open to both men and women, and please note that you will need to wear loose clothing.

THE Oddfellows are celebrating 200 years of making friends, and helping people.

Everyone is welcome at Oddfellows' events, even if you are not a member.

Forthcoming events: *Lily of the Valley annual dinner on October 13; children's Christmas party, December 19; visit to the pantomime, January 2, 2011.*

The Earl of Dunraven Lodge meet on the fourth Monday of each month at Glamorgan Friends of the Deaf, Coychurch Road, Brackla, CF31 2AP. Information from secretary Mrs Ann Tambini on 01656 860667.

AT the Saturday morning tea/chat, happy birthday was sung to Iris Stephenson, who celebrated her 88th birthday on August 5. Congratulations!

THE local produce market will be held at the church hall on Saturday, August 21, 10.30am to 12.30pm.

WICK Horticultural Society is staging its 42nd annual vegetable and flower show on Saturday, September 4. Admission is 50p, including tea and biscuits, with a raffle and stalls (children free).

VILLAGE funeral: On Friday, August 6, the funeral took place of Aileen Hodgson (affectionately called 'Scouser') of Lon-y-Eglwys, St Brides Major, attended by colleagues from Messrs Hodges of Bridgend.

A wonderful floral tribute was placed on the coffin, behind which came neighbours and friends from the village where she had lived since 1964, and staff from Southways nursing home, Cowbridge.

The service was conducted by Father Philip Morris, who paid tribute to Aileen's jovial banter with neighbour Jim Driver and to her brilliant sense of humour.

After the service, everyone congregated at the Fox and Hounds, St Brides Major, for a buffet and music from her home town of Liverpool.

The buffet was paid for by contributions from the villagers of St Brides, some of whom could not attend, but their thoughts were with Aileen. It was a fantastic tribute to Aileen and one that she wholeheartedly deserved.

The balance of donations will go towards a plaque in her memory and to Southways Nursing Home.

COMMUNITY NEWS
ST BRIDES MAJOR
Your local correspondent is
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BARRY WI REPORT

Ladies' visit national HQ

WHAT a really busy month the ladies of Barry WI had.

The keep fit, sewing circle and monthly afternoon meetings took place, and a strawberry tea was held on behalf of arthritis and WI Funds.

It was well supported and a cheque was presented at the monthly meeting.

Denman College, which is the house for WI members all over the British Isles, was visited by Barry ladies, together with nine ladies from Cadoxton WI. It was a very successful day out, and the weather was glorious. A tour of the house was given and the ladies saw the Glamorgan Room, which was donated by the ladies of Glamorgan WIs.

There will be no meeting in August but 'Happy Birthday' was said to all ladies who will be 70, 80 and 90 in July and August.

Our social committee has booked a Christmas shopping trip to Swindon, and Christmas lunch at The Beechtree.

When we return in September, Peggy Taylor will be celebrating her 90th birthday, and as it is a games night and buffet, Peggy will be putting on the buffet. It will be a great way to celebrate her 90th!

Further details from the secretary on 01446 410139. **JC**

The GEM is in partnership with the Dog's Trust to find caring homes for animals in their charge at Bridgend Rehoming Centre
(Telephone: 01656 725219)

Two in need of a good home

SUMMER is a five-year-old German Shepherd dog.

A centre spokeswoman reports: "She is friendly with people but she can be strong-minded with other dogs, so is best suited as the only dog in the home.

"She is bright and very trainable. In the right home, she will make a fantastic, loyal and loving companion."

As she can be a strong character, she will suit someone with experience of her breed or similar.

She will benefit from some further basic training. She can live with children eight years and over.

SUMMER

PEPPER

TWO-year-old Pepper is a very bright and sharp little Terrier cross, with lots of energy!

She gets on with other dogs, but can be reactive towards them on the lead, so needs further training. She is playful and lots of fun. She is housetrained and fine to be left for a few hours.

She needs an owner who has owned dogs (ideally terriers) before.

She can live with other dogs. Her new owner will need to be active and be able to provide her with lots of fun activities to channel her energy in the right direction.

Barry police in witness appeal

POLICE in Barry are appealing for witnesses who may have been approached by a man offering to carry out odd jobs and gardening in the Castleland area of the town.

The appeal follows the arrest of a 23-year-old local man on suspicion of stealing a purse from a house where he was working for an elderly female.

Detective Sergeant Julian Kerslake, of Barry CID, said: "The suspect is a white male, aged 23 years old but looks a lot younger – about 17 or 18 years old – he has a thin body and facial features and is 5ft 11ins tall. While attending houses he has been seen carrying an Orange Flymo hedge trimmer.

"We want to hear from anyone who may have been approached by this person offering to carry out work for them, particularly in the Castleland area."

Police are advising residents to follow the Police Doorstep Code and not allow any strangers into their homes.

Anyone with information should contact DS Julian Kerslake at Barry CID on 01446 731606, or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

New cafe and offices planned for the marina

THE Vale Council is negotiating with a development company that wants to build a cafe/restaurant and offices at Penarth Marina.

Swanbridge Developments Ltd wants to build on land owned by the council. The news was revealed at a recent meeting of the Vale Council cabinet.

The council is the freehold owner of the Penarth Marina, which it leases to Quay Marinas. The lease began in 1986, and runs for 125 years.

Planning consent for two offices and a café on suspended deck piles was granted in August 2007, but the council has now been approached by Quay Marinas and Swanbridge Developments with a proposal to provide the offices and café on council land next to Compass House.

The report says that it is proposed to construct the proposed development on a suspended deck supported on piles out into the marina.

The cabinet was told in the report that there was a limited supply of café/restaurant facilities in the marina area.

Quay Marinas argue that, without such facilities, business could be lost to Cardiff Bay.

ABOVE: Teacher Mike Chapman of Cowbridge.

Teacher pilots a new approach to learning

A VALE teacher has helped to pioneer a groundbreaking training module, aimed at making Welsh educators the "cream of the crop".

Mike Chapman of Cowbridge, a member of staff at Oakfield Primary School, took part in the module under the General Teaching Council for Wales' (GTCW) Chartered Teacher Pilot scheme.

"It is being developed by the GTCW to give experienced teachers in the middle of their careers the chance to receive professional recognition and to help raise the status and standard of teaching in Wales," a spokeswoman explained.

After completing a year-long trial, Mike volunteered for the extended pilot to widen his and skills.

Mr Chapman has taught for 14 years – following four years as a supply teacher in Cambridge and south Wales, he has spent the past decade at Oakfield. He was involved in the first Charter Teacher module, 'Talk for Thought', in 2007.

"I fancied having a go at it, was fortunately chosen, and went to Swansea Metropolitan University to complete my action research project," he explained.

"I started with the idea of asking the children how they thought they learned, and who they thought they learned from.

"The majority, of course, thought they learned from me, but the plan was to try to bring the assessment for learning ideas into the classroom, with children learning from themselves and from each other, as well as the teachers," he added.

SOS: Rhoose Brownies have lost their flag

THE girls of the 1st Rhoose Brownies have sent out an SOS – for their flag!

A spokeswoman said: "The girls went to a function in Cardiff and it hasn't been seen since – a search at St David's Hall and a check with bus company has been fruitless.

"The girls hoped to use it at the Barry Scout fete, but it still hasn't turned up.

"The flag will be needed over the coming months and the Brownies are disappointed it cannot be found.

"If someone does know where it is, could they please contact Tawny Owl (Pat) on 01446 719587."

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

(A4222 ABERTHIN ROAD (PART) COWBRIDGE)

(PROHIBITION OF WAITING AT ANY TIME)

(AMENDMENT) ORDER 2010

The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Sections 1 and 2 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended), and of all other enabling powers intends in not less than twenty one days from the date of this Notice to make an Order the general effect of which is as described in the schedule below:

Full details of the proposals, to include the proposed Order and plan no T/10/61/CEP may be inspected at the Vale of Glamorgan Council at the address shown below during normal office hours and any objections you may have to this proposal must be submitted to the Head of Visible Services (Ref. IF619) in writing by 3rd September 2010 and must contain the grounds upon which you object.

Persons objecting to the proposed Order are advised that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 this Council is legally obliged to make any comments received in response to the proposed Order open to public inspection.

SCHEDULE

Make New Order

Prohibition of Waiting at Anytime

A4222 Aberthin Road - On its north west side from a point 244 metres north east of its junction with The Paddock for a distance of approximately 480metres north east.

Revoke

The Vale of Glamorgan Council
(A4222 Aberthin Road Cowbridge (Part))
(Prohibition of waiting at Anytime) Order 2004.
TRO 701

Dated this 12th day of August 2010

M. E. Punter
Head of Visible Services
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
The Alps, Wenvoe. CF5 6AA.

GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG 2010 (DIWYGIEDIG)

(GWAHARDD AROS AR UNRHYW ADEG)

(RHAN O ABERTHIN ROAD (A4222) Y BONT-FAEN)

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COUNCIL ASKS FOR VIEWS ON CHILDCARE

THE Vale Council is inviting parents to complete a new survey on childcare in the area, with a chance to win £50 by doing so.

The early years development and childcare partnership (EYDCP) would like to hear views of parents with children aged 1-18.

The department is trying to find out whether there is enough childcare in the Vale to meet the needs of working parents – particularly those on low incomes, those with disabled children or those who wish their child to attend Welsh-medium provision.

If you are a parent and do not use childcare, you can still complete the survey, as the team would like to know why people choose not to use childcare.

The survey is available to complete online at www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/fis or by contacting Debbie Maule, children's partnership coordinator, on 01446 709569. The closing date is August 27.

UFO is a case for Sherlock!

ON Sunday evening, as many people were settling down to watch the new series of *Sherlock Holmes* on BBC1, an unidentified flying object was seen in the Vale and Bridgend areas.

Three people contacted The GEM, one in Cowbridge, one in Brackla, Bridgend, and one in North Cornelly, all describing it as orange-red, and moving silently in a westerly direction.

It appeared to be low in the sky and the witnesses insisted that it could not have been an aircraft.

Did other readers see the mystery object? Perhaps you captured it with your camera or mobile phone?

If you did, please send any picture or description of what you saw to ggem@internet-today.co.uk

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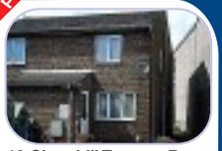

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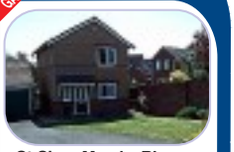

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Captain's prize day proves big Brynhill event

Colin Lewis.

Wayne Adams.

Peter Davis.

LEFT: Bob Gapper.

TWO days of tough golf, in strokeplay format, with prizes for each day and an overall winner, was recorded on the leaderboard outside the clubhouse.

The winner of the overall competition, and Captain's Prize winner for 2010, was Peter Davis with a fantastic 136 net score.

Bob Gapper was Saturday's net score winner with 67, and Sunday's winner was Colin Lewis, with a net of 65.

Wayne Adams was winner of best gross score for the two days on 152.

Captain John Kirkpatrick very much enjoyed both days, though he found organising much harder than playing. In his presentation speech, he thanked ground staff who got the course in excellent condition, and especially the ladies who were at the 'halfway house' providing welcome cold drinks and snacks.

LJ

ABOVE: Tony and the bear!

The Sea View lads go west

THE Sea View Lads' annual coach trip to west Wales was well supported and yet another great success.

Anglers were joined by seasoned drinkers and as part of our healthy living initiative, four active walkers.

All had a great time, whether enjoying the sport, the company or the views - and all returned home in one piece!

The fishing was mixed with some anglers choosing St Davids while others opted for Porthgain. A dropping tide wasn't the best time for fish, but huss to 12lb, pollack, dog, wrasse and bass were landed. Ica's 12lb huss was the biggest fish, while Tony Gwyther won most species.

Enjoying his 70th birthday was another ole' timer, 'Rockhopper' Tony Brown. Whilst not catching much, he managed to stay the pace and nimbly manouvered over some difficult terrain and cliff climbs at the old quarry mark.

After fishing and a quick change, we followed him and his bear to Tenby for a night out - all in all a good, if long, day out!

Rhoose lifeguards masters team retain Welsh championships

ABOVE: Sprinter-lifeguards race across Whitesands.

THE Surf Lifesaving Welsh Masters championships took place on Saturday, July 31, 2010 at Whitesands, St Davids.

Eight masters teams entered the competition, but Rhoose Lifeguards retained the Welsh championship title for the second year running, beating Penybont into second place and Mumbles into third place.

The team of 14 members performed extremely well, especially newly qualified members Babs Richards, Carol Miller, Sarah Bryant and Stuart Wong, despite the very choppy conditions.

Medal winners were: Dave Cooper (50+): Silver – Swim, Gold – Board, Gold – Ski, Gold – Ocean Man, Gold – 98+ Double Ski, Silver – 117+ Board Relay, Bronze – 117+ Taplin Relay .

Steve Edgerton (50+): Bronze – Board, Bronze – Beach Flags, Gold – 98+ Double Ski, Silver – 117+ Board Relay, Bronze – 117+ Taplin Relay, Silver – 1K Run.

Karen O'Donahue-Harris (40+): Gold – Swim, Gold – Board, Gold – Ski, Gold – Diamond Lady, Gold – Beach Sprints, Gold – Beach Sprint Relay, Gold – Beach Flags, Gold – 98+ Double Ski, Gold – 117+ Board Relay, Gold – 117+ Ski Relay, Gold – 117+ Taplin Relay, Silver – 1K Run.

Janine Cordy (40+): Silver – Board, Silver – Ski, Silver – Beach Sprint Relay, Bronze – Beach Flags, Gold – 117+ Board Relay, Gold – 117+ Ski Relay, Gold – 87+ Taplin Relay.

Carol Miller (40+): Silver – Beach Sprints, Silver – Beach Sprint Relay, Silver – Beach Flags, Gold – 87+ Board Relay, Gold – 1K Run.

Babs Richards (40+): Silver – Beach Sprint Relay, Gold – 87+ Board Relay, Gold – 87+ Taplin Relay.

Chris Braggins (40+) : Bronze – Beach Sprints. Paul Gardner (40+) : Bronze – 78+ Double Ski. Simon Parker (40+): Bronze – 78+ Double Ski, Silver – 117+ Board Relay, Bronze – 117+ Taplin Relay. Alan Wadey (40+) : Gold – 1K Run.

Liz Wong (30+): Bronze – Swim, Bronze – Board, Silver – Ski, Silver – Diamond Lady, Gold – Beach Sprint Relay, Gold – 98+ Double Ski, Gold – 117+ Board Relay, Gold - 117+ Ski Relay, Gold – 117+ Taplin Relay.

Sarah Bryant (30+): Bronze – Ski, Bronze – Beach Sprints, Gold – Beach Sprint Relay, Bronze – Beach Flags, Gold – 87+ Board Relay, Gold – 117+ Taplin Relay.

Miff Connelly (30+): Gold – 87+ Taplin Relay.

A magnificent haul of 62 medals in all.

Overall points were: 1st, Rhoose 1,352.5; 2nd, Penybont 1,165.5; 3rd, Mumbles 580; 4th, Sker and Pink Bay 552; 5th, Langland Bay 547; 6th, Porthmawr 320; 7th, North Worcester 144; 8th, Aberdeen 36.

Congratulations to all those that took part, thanks to family members and friends that came along to support the club, and a big thank you to the crews of the three IRBs.

SE

Barry gymnasts on form at Welsh championship

NINE gymnasts from the Barry YMCA Male Artistic Gymnastics Club took part in the Welsh Championships recently.

The club did not disappoint winning a haul of medals. Barry YMCA was recently recognised as a high performance centre by Welsh Gymnastics, with coach Pete Haysham carrying out the role of men's artistic national programme coach.

The senior gymnasts were aiming at qualification to the 2010 Commonwealth Games later in the year in Delhi. Clinton Purnell (age 20) worked consistently throughout the competition, placing first on high bar and vault, second on rings and third on parallel bars, floor and pommel horse. Clinton was just shy of first place overall by 0.05 points.

His excellent performance secured him a space on the Welsh Commonwealth Games team.

Team mate Nathan Mullett, who was a sure starter on the Commonwealth team, had to withdraw from the event due to an injury which will prevent him from taking part in the games. The Barry YMCA wishes Nathan a speedy recovery.

Tom Roberts took part in the competition to build on his experience at an elite level and had a good all-around competition.

In the under-16 section, team mates Joseph Rowlands and James Elliott were up against each other. The boys were neck and neck throughout the event with Joseph placing first on pommel horse, parallel bar and high bar and second on rings, floor and vault.

James gained first positions on floor and vault and second on high bar, parallel bar and third position on rings and pommel horse. Joseph clinched the overall Welsh title with James in the runners-up position.

The under-14 section saw Iwan Mepham regaining his overall title and becoming the Welsh champion. Iwan was victorious on five of his six pieces of apparatus, settling for a silver on the pommel horse. Iwan was outstanding throughout, leaving a score margin of 6.35 between himself and the runner-up.

Bradley Morgan competed in the under-12 section, working hard to achieve three individual golds and two silvers. Bradley placed second overall, with only a 10th between himself and the overall gold.

Llewelyn Brown, Christopher Webber and Declan Brookes, who are part of the boys feeder group coached by Emma Thompson and Mark Rowlands, competed for the first time at this level. The boys enjoyed their experience and showed their potential for future apparatus championships.

Coach Pete Haysham, who was recently awarded with the Vale Sports Personality Coach of the Year award, was very pleased with the results and is looking forward to the Commonwealth Games, where he will attend as the Welsh team's head coach.

Table tennis

THE Vale of Glamorgan Table Tennis Academy has moved to Cwm Talwg Community Centre and welcome players of all standard and age.

The league programme commences in October and now is the time to form teams for any players who are interested.

The centre opens at 6.30pm on Wednesdays and further information is available from George Evans on 01446 711297.

Athletic suffer jolt after defeat

BARRY Athletic first team's promotion drive received a jolt at Barry Island last Saturday when they were beaten by Llanbradach in a PG1 clash.

In what was a close bowling contest throughout, the visitors went away with a 66–74 win and 12 points, leaving the Athletic with just a one rink success.

That was achieved by skip Dean Rees whose rink of Dave Snelling, Bill Summerell and Ben Parrish snatched a last end 17–16 victory to prevent a whitewash.

There were narrow defeats for Robert Horgan (16 –18), Kristian Harris (15–18) and captain Geoff Whittaker (18–22).

Now the Island club, with games in hand, need a speedy return to winning ways at Ely Valley on Saturday.

The PG2 squad, still in the hunt for promotion, had their scheduled fixture at Barry Plastics last Saturday cancelled by the Sully Club.

On Saturday, the Athletic 'A' side entertain Windsor and will be aiming for a double over their Penarth opponents.

CLIVE PHILLIPS

Dinas Powys reach Shield semi-finals

DINAS Powys Bowling Club reached the semi-final stage of the Wales Premier Club Championship with a solid win over Ystradfechan last Saturday.

Behind by four shots (14–18) after five ends, the game settled into a pattern of two rinks up and two rinks down, with the winning rinks more than compensating for the rinks behind.

Dinas were eight shots to the good after 10 ends and built on this as the game progressed. A great team performance saw the losing rinks digging in with the two winning rinks surging ahead.

The final result, a creditable 17 shot victory (85–68) was indeed an excellent team performance and bodes well for the semi -final clash against Porthcawl, with a prospective final clash against either Tenby or Ferndale.

Semi-finals and final will be held on Saturday, August 21 at Llandrindod Wells.

Dinas Powys rink scores: P Coles, M Woodcock, C Todd, A Meddins 14–22; G White, R Osborne, H Meddins, J Greenslade 15 –21; A Harvey, M Clarke, G Williams, N Leigh 27– 9; D Parker, D Vowles, R Janes, M Ackland 29 –16.

AD

Free soccer coaching

TWO days of free soccer coaching sessions for youngsters are on offer at Barry's Victoria Park later this month.

The park, with help from the Vale Council's sports development team, is hosting two more sessions on August 25 and 26 to meet popular demand.

Boys and girls between the ages of seven and 14 can join in at the multi-sports court between 11am and 3pm, and take part in a round robin tournament each afternoon. There'll be prizes for the winning teams and some on-the-spot prizes each day too.

For more information on events at Victoria Park, contact Jon on 07809 551465 or visit the council's website at www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk

ARCHITECTS SHOW HOW IT'S DONE AT BARRY ISLAND SANDCASTLE TOURNEY

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A sandcastle competition with a difference was held at Whitmore Bay on Saturday, July 4.

Among the contestant were architects from Wales and the west of England, so they were determined to show how the experts can do it!.

The event was supported by the Vale Council, and a large crowd of spectators watched as more than 15 fairy tale castles emerged from the soft sands of the beach.

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Thank You

VAL GATT would like to thank Julia and Ray for the fantastic surprise party on her 70th Birthday. I would also like to thank all my family and friends for the beautiful cards, flowers and presents received, and the Golden Girls for the limousine. I had an amazing day. Thank you so much. Love you all XXX

Birth Notices

Lynsey *and* **Matthew Bailey**
are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of a baby girl named

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x x x

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Love from
Sue and all the family
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Public Notices

VALE OF GLAMORGAN BRO MORGANNWG

VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL
LEGAL, PUBLIC PROTECTION & HOUSING SERVICES
MARRIAGE ACT 1994 AND CIVIL PARTNERSHIP ACT 2004

Take notice that the above department has received the following application under the above Act from St Mary's Golf Club Ltd for St. Mary's Hotel, St. Mary's Hill, Pencoed, Vale of Glamorgan, CF35 5EA to be a premises approved as a venue for Marriage and Civil Partnership Ceremonies.

This application and associated plans are available for public inspection between 9.00 a.m. – 4.00 p.m., Monday to Friday at the Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry CF63 4RU.

Any person wishing to object to the grant of this approval should write to the above address giving reasons for their objection within 21 days of the date of publication of this notice.

Peter H Evans
Director of Legal,
Public Protection & Housing Services

CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG
GWASANAETHAU CYFREITHIOL, AMDDIFFYN Y CYHOEDD A THAI
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Peter H Evans
Cyfarwyddwr y Gwasanaethau Cyfreithiol, Amddiffyn y Cyhoedd a Thai

VALE OF GLAMORGAN BRO MORGANNWG

VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL
SCHEDULE 4 - LOCAL GOVERNMENT (Miscellaneous Provisions) ACT 1982

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NSPCC's Dyffryn garden party remembers one of charity's great supporters

Pictures by **IAN DIXON**

ABOVE and LEFT: The garden party raised £1,200.

A VERY successful garden party was organised by the Barry central branch committee of the NSPCC at Dyffryn Gardens.

It was attended by the Mayor and Mayoress of Barry, Karl Kuhnell and Mrs Meryl Kuhnell, and the Mayor and Mayoress of the Vale of Glamorgan, Colin and Ruby Osbourne.

Also present were Mrs Fiona Curteis, the chairman of Cardiff and District branch, and Mrs Jo Leonard, the area fundraising co-ordinator.

Fiona Curteis spoke of the sad loss of Gareth Howe and of the support he gave to his wife, Carys, over the 50 years since she formed the Barry committee of NSPCC.

His presence is very much missed. Gareth took great interest in the work undertaken by NSPCC.

He organised several musical evenings at his home over the years, raising a great amount of money.

Fiona then presented Carys with a posthumous award for Gareth, in the form of a framed certificate, in recognition of his support over many years.

The amount raised was £1,200.34 and the committee wishes to thank everyone who attended the garden party.

VH

'Park is now a vibrant area'

WE, as the Barry Town councillors for the Cadoc and Court wards, would like to congratulate John Greatrex and his team, on arranging a very successful summer programme for the people of Barry, especially those in our wards that are closest to the park.

Victoria Park is now a vibrant area, with the 'Room in the Park' being well utilised, and fun days and the children's games being very much part of the community spirit. It makes it a real pleasure to go to the park.

Many visitors coming back to Barry are returning to the park from years ago, to reminisce of days gone by.

Keep up the good work, boys, and we will support your events.

Couns Brooks, Cash, Davey, J Evans, Payne and Stenstrom (Members' Room, Barry Town Council)

NEWS FROM RHOOSE WI

THE Rhoose WI met on August 5 at The Community Hall, in Stewart Road.

The evening began with a minute's silence as a mark of respect for a member, Veronica Surman, who recently passed away. Veronica will be sadly missed**.**

The secretary reported that the coffee morning held at the home of Avril Phillips had been a great success; the weather had been marvellous and a very substantial sum had been raised, half of which had been donated to Ty Hafan.

In July, the walkers of The Lunch Club had enjoyed a pleasant walk around the airport and through Nurston to The Blue Anchor, where they met other members for lunch.

After these reports, the members settled down to the main part of the evening devoted to social events.

A short entertainment was performed by the newly formed entertainments group and their sketch 'The WI Year' was well received .

This was followed by a supper provided by caterers. Afterwards, the winner of the WI bursary was announced. It was won by Grace Watkins who will use the award to study photography. The raffle was won by Betty Howe.

Planned events for August and September are as follows: *Lunch at the Bear Hotel, Cowbridge, on August 26; a tour of Fonmon Castle, followed by afternoon tea on September 7; canal cruise at Gloucester on September 23.*

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, September 2, at 7.30pm at The Community Hall, Stewart Road, Rhoose.

Mrs Sarah Keep will give a talk and demonstration on 'Hat Making'.

New members and visitors will be made very welcome.

Cardiff & the Vale of Glamorgan Schools under-14 and under-16 Cup Final, Cardiff International Sports Stadium

JOY FOR THE VALE AT MEET

Report by PETER MORRIS
Pictures by IAN DIXON

THERE was joy for the Cowbridge under-14 boys (years 7 and 8) and the Llantwit under-16 girls (years 9 and 10) teams at the Cardiff & the Vale of Glamorgan Schools Cup final.

Since 1997, the association has held a Cup competition based on six preliminary round matches, with the winner of each section at each of the fixtures qualifying for the A Final and the second placed team taking part in the B Final. Both finals were held at Jenner Park, which, with a six-lane track, was an ideal venue to stage the three-hour event.

Much is at stake at the A final. The winning school in each of the four sections qualifies for the NASUWT Cymru Welsh Schools Final at Brecon in July, and the second-placed school is invited to the Plate final on the same day, also at Brecon.

Sadly, at the 2009 Cardiff & the Vale A Final, schools turned up at Jenner to find that, following work on the triple jump pit by the Vale Council, the field referee ruled that it was unsafe for use.

Given the qualifying element of the fixture for Brecon, there were a number of schools who did not want to risk staging such an important fixture at the Barry stadium again. As a result, the cup competition was altered with only four preliminary matches, with the plan that the top two teams would qualify for the A final with the third and fourth place teams taking part in the B final.

Two eight-school finals at Cardiff International Sports Stadium should have provided four extra teams with an opportunity to take part.

However, the best laid plans do not always work out. The ever-extending tentacles of the external examination system now have a hold on year-10 pupils, who are eligible to take modular GCSE examinations.

The outcome, discovered at a late date, was that there were key year-10 GCSE modules on two of the dates planned for the cup preliminaries. One fixture had to be started two hours later than planned and two others had to be postponed to the scheduled A Cup final date, the A Cup final was moved to the B Cup final date, and the B final scrapped – the first time that B final has not been held since it was started in 1997.

It also meant that only eight schools took part in the final instead of the usual 12!

There was only one major surprise in the preliminaries. At the Fitzalan qualifier, Whitchurch won the under-16 boys section with Stanwell just getting the better of the Cowbridge squad.

Llantwit and Bro Morgannwg both qualified all four teams for the final, with Cowbridge fielding three and Barry Comprehensive getting both boys' squads through.

Sadly, Stanwell did not understand that two teams qualified from each match and, as a result, did not compete in the final, which meant that year-9 pupils Tom Williams and Matteo Holmes missed the opportunity to make an impression against the best of year-10.

At the final, held on a sunny afternoon at Leckwith, the Cowbridge under-14 boys' team was headed by Aviva UK Sportshall under-13 standing long jump champion George Griffiths and Aviva Welsh Sportshall under-13 4 lap champion Tom Trotman.

With pupils restricted to a maximum of one track and one field event, plus a relay, the duo chalked up wins in the 100 metres, long jump plus a second place in the high jump for a total of 70 points – and helped gain another 18 points with a relay win.

Although success by two individuals is helpful, a much greater all-round team effort is needed to win the Cup and qualify for Brecon. Thankfully, Mr Glan Williams and his Cowbridge PE department colleagues are blessed with an outstanding group of pupils in years 7 and 8, and responded with a fine series of performances.

There were A competition wins from Brad Rosser (hurdles) and Joe Gaughan (300 and shot) and top three placings from most of the other A and B string athletes. They were chased hard by Cardiff High, but in the end Cowbridge triumphed with 301 points and the north Cardiff school had to settle for second on 270.5.

The under-16 girls' section was very much a battle between Llantwit and Whitchurch. Last year, the Vale school tied with Cardiff High in the under-14 section, qualifying for the NASUWT Cymru Cup final thanks to more individual wins.

This year's under-16 team included familiar names from that squad. On the track, there were the expected wins from Lucy Tarrant (800) and Megan Osborne (1,500), the ever-reliable Lucy Taylor produced the best leap in the long jump and gained valuable points with a B 100m victory, year-10 Emma Worrall won the high jump with Amie Parsons leading the hurdlers home and Chloe Phillips and Megan Davies finishing second and third respectively in the shot and discus.

At the end of a long afternoon, it was announced that, for a second consecutive year, Llantwit girls had been involved in a tie – with Whitchurch – and had qualified thanks to a greater number of individual winners but, on checking, the Vale school had won by the narrowest of margins, half a point.

With Llanishen winning the under-16 boys' section and Whitchurch taking the under-14 girls' title, only the Cowbridge and Llantwit squads qualified for the Brecon finals.

Other Vale pupils to catch the eye with victories included the Barry Comprehensive trio of Arran Reid (100), Matthew Collins (1,500) and Josh Albertides (high jump) at under-16, the Llantwit duo of Ben Owen (800) and Richard Dangerfield (javelin) in the under-14 events and, in the under-14 girls' section, Aviva Welsh Sportshall standing long jump champion Izzy Eddy-Williams (100) and her Cowbridge team-mate Annabel Curle (high jump) plus Danielle Dakin-Weston (Llantwit, javelin).

Results of Vale pupils:

Under-16 boys – Years 9 and 10 – Teams: 1 Llanishen 285; 4 Llantwit 227.5; 6 Bro Morgannwg 223; 7 Barry 221.
100 A: 1 Arran Reid (Barry) 11.5; 3 George Lee (Lwt) 11.9; 5 Harry Foster-Davies (Bro M)) 12.3; 100 B: 2 Cameron Richards (Lwt) 12.2; 5 Connor Doyle (Barry) 12.5; 6 Dafi Davies (Bro M)) 12.6.
200 A: 1 Wesley Burns (Bro M)) 24.1; 5 Michael West (Lwt) 25.7; 7 Tom Adams (Barry) 26.8; 200 B: 2 Rhys James (Barry) 25.6; 4 Jacob Briscombe (Bro M)) 26.7.
300 A: 5 Josh Drew (Lwt) 41.5; 6 Jack Pritchard (Bro M) 43.2; 7 Cory Hill (Barry) 46.1; 300 B: 2 Josh Sanderson (Lwt) 40.6; 5 Will Powell (Barry) 43.0; 6 Daniel Wells (Bro M) 43.8.
800 A: 3 Matthew Collins (Barry) 2:12.3; 5 Dafydd James-Isaac (Lwt) 2:21.4; 6 Morgan Preece (Bro M) 2:22.4; 800 B: 4 John Conkey (Lwt) 2:25.0; 5 Curtis Haye (Barry) 2:26.3; 6 George Connolly (Bro M) 2:28.4.
1,500 A: 1 Matthew Edwards (Barry) 4:20.2; 2 Rory Heslop (Bro M) 4:37.5; 7 Rory Ellis (Lwt) 4:58.5; 1500 B: 1 Callam Barrie (Barry) 4:32.8.
80H A: 2 Luke Dawes (Lwt) 12.8; 6 David Parkes (Bro M) 13.3; 7 Josh Albertides (Barry) 13.9; 80H B: 3 Ieuan Orton (Bro M) 13.4; 5 Jamie Robinson (Lwt) 14.1; 7 Kieron Sharratt (Barry) nt.
4 x 100: 1 Llantwit 47.1; 4 Barry 48.5; 6 Bro Morgannwg 49.0.
HJ A: 1= Josh Albertides (Barry) 1.60; 3= Ieuan Orton (Bro M) 1.60; 5 Connor Craythorne (Lwt) 1.50; HJ B: 2= Ed Howley (Lwt) 1.50; 4 Arran Reid (Barry) 1.50; 5= Daniel Wells (Bro M) 1.45.
LJ A: 2 Wesley Burns (Bro M) 5.41; 4 George Lee (Lwt) 5.26; 7 Cory Hill (Barry) 4.82; LJ B: 3 Jacob Briscombe (Bro M) 5.04; 5 Josh Drew (Lwt) 4.79; 6 Alex Lennon (Barry) 4.43.
TJ A: 4 Luke Dawes (Lwt) 11.12; 5 Harry Foster-Davies (Bro M) 11.08; 7 Matt Collins (Barry) 10.61; TJ B: 4 Callum Harding (Bro M) 10.49; 6 John Conkey (Lwt) 10.24; 7 Will Powell (Barry) 10.09.
SP A (4kg): 5 Ben Davies (Bro M) 10.59; 6 Lloyd Meyrick (Barry) 10.30; 7 Jack Smith (Lwt) 8.52; SP B (4kg): 5 Ben Thomas (Bro M) 9.83; 6 Jack Bloomfield (Barry) 9.27; 7 Elliot Parry (Lwt) 7.90.
DT A (1.25kg): 5 Kieron Carpenter (Bro M) 27.10; 6 Matthew Jones (Lwt) 25.36; 7 Lucas Davies (Barry) 22.66; DT B (1.25kg): 3 Jack Pritchard (Bro M) 25.37; 6 Jack Austin (Lwt) 22.72; 7 John Miles (Barry) 21.20.
JT A (600g): 2 David Evans (Lwt) 36.93; 4 Phillip Stanford (Bro M) 36.67; 7 Tom Adams (Barry) 28.92; JT B (600g): 2 Jamie Robinson (Lwt) 30.68; 4 Jacob Burgess (Barry) 28.75; Malachai Corrigan (Bro M) nt.

Under-14 Boys – Years 7 and 8 – Teams: 1 Cowbridge 301; 4 Barry 224; 7 Bro Morgannwg 196; 8 Llantwit 195.5.
100 A: 1 George Griffiths (Cow) 12.0; 5 Callum Mickelsen (Barry) 13.1; 6 James Walsh (Bro M) 13.5; 8 Alex Hill (Lwt) 13.9; 100 B: 1 Harry Dowell-Bennett (Cow) 12.5; 2 Luke Purnell (Barry) 13.2; 7 Rhydian Hopkins (Bro M) 14.9.
200 A: 2 Tom Trotman (Cow) 26.0; 3 Richard Dangerfield (Lwt) 27.8; 6 Connor Clark (Barry) 28.3; 8 Owen Young (Bro M) 28.8; 200 B: 2 Lloyd Hawkins (Barry) 27.8; 4 Oliver Evans (Cow) 28.2; 7 Rhys Bugler (Lwt) 30.1; 8 Rhys Hunter (Bro M) 30.2. 300 A: 1 Joe Gaughan (Cow) 41.9; 4 Rhys Forse (Barry) 45.4; 7 Curtis Jones (Bro M) 48.3; 8 Ben Brown (Lwt) 48.9; 300 B: 3 James Smart (Cow) 44.8; 5 Nico Wilson (Barry) 46.1; 6 Taylor Harris (Bro M) 46.5; 8 Connor Clarke (Lwt) 50.5.
800 A: 1 Ben Owen (Lwt) 2:23.4; 2 Joshua Thomas (Cow) 2:29.5; 6 Gethin Cooper (Bro M) 2:45.4; 8 Calvin McCann (Barry) 2:01.5; 800 B: 1 Kristian Jones (Cow) 2:34.7; 3 Arran Bright (Lwt) 2:43.0; 6 Iwan Mepham (Bro M) 2:48.0; 7 Daniel Brock (Barry) 3:03.5.
1,500 A: 2 Dafydd George (Bro M) 4:55.6; 3 Cameron Jones (Cow) 4:57.6; 5 Tom Rawlings (Lwt) 5:03.3; 7 Elliot Morris-Devred (Barry) 5:13.9; 1500 B: 2 Tom Owen (Cow) 5:17.5; 3 Gareth Hurman (Barry) 5:21.5; 5 Iwan Thomas (Bro M) 5:25.0; 8 Jake Mazzitelli (Lwt) 5:58.5
75H A: 1 Brad Rosser (Cow) 13.5; 4 Jake Sutch (Lwt) 14.8; 5 Callum Tumilty (Barry) 14.8; 7 Jack Burbidge (Bro M) 17.0; 75H B: 2 Tyler Rogers (Cow) 14.1; 4 Alan Evans (Bro M) 14.1; 5 Rhys Bennett (Lwt) 15.1; 8 Theo Richards (Barry) 16.5.
4 x 100: 1 Cowbridge 48.9; 5 Barry 53.9; 7 Llantwit 56.5; 8 Bro Morgannwg 56.5.
HJ A: 1 Tom Trotman (Cow) 1.58; 4 James Walsh (Bro M) 1.40; 6= Jake Sutch (Lwt) 1.30; 8 Elliot Morris-Devred (Barry) 1.25; HJ B: 1= Declan Thomas (Cow) 1.40; 3 Gethin Cooper (Bro M) 1.40; 6 Rhys Bugler (Lwt) 1.25; 8 Scott Townsend (Barry) 1.15.
LJ A: 1 George Griffiths (Cow) 5.42; 4 Lloyd Hawkins (Barry) 4.54; 7 Dafydd George (Bro M) 4.23; 8 Alex Hill (Lwt) 4.00; LJ B: 1 Joshua Thomas (Cow) 4.54; 2 Callum Mickelsen (Barry) 4.23; 5 Ben Murphy (Lwt) 3.97; 6 Owen Young (Bro M) 3.97.
TJ A: 2 Liam Martin (Cow) 9.45; 3 Luke Purnell (Barry) 9.27; 4 Alan Evans (Bro M) 9.08; 8 Connor Clarke (Lwt) 8.55; TJ B: 4 Gabe Shires (Cow) 8.72; 5 Curtis Jones (Bro M) 8.23; 6 Dan Reed (Lwt) 7.79; Callan Tumilty (Barry) nj.
SP A (3.25kg): 1 Joe Gaughan (Cow) 11.54; 2 Lucas Jones (Barry) 10.44; 5 Hugo Billington (Lwt) 9.34; 7 Richard Evans (Bro M) 8.85; SP B (3.25kg): 1 Rhys Force (Barry) 10.33; 3 Will Matthews (Cow) 8.67; 6 Finn Marcus (Bro M) 7.77; 8 Matthew Sanderson (Lwt) 6.29.
DT A (1kg): 2 Harry Bennett (Cow) 27.52; 5 Nico Wilson (Barry) 22.15; 6 Ben Brown (Lwt) 19.63; 7 Joseff Richards (Bro M) 17.59; DT B (1kg): 1 Greg Jerwood (Cow) 24.36; 4 Matthew Jones (Barry) 17.55; 6 Ben Owen (Lwt) 16.84; 7 Jacob Conway (Bro M) 16.74.
JT A (400g): 1 Richard Dangerfield (Lwt) 35.03; 3 Daniel Brock (Barry) 31.06; 5 Harry Stubbington (Cow) 27.36; 6 Iwan Mepham (Bro M) 27.29; JT B (400g): 3 Connor Adams (Barry) 25.58; 4 Joel Thomas (Bro M) 24.16; 6 Brad Rosser (Cow) 19.28; 7 Julian Boswell (Lwt) 17.95.

Under-16 Girls – Years 9 and 10 – Teams: 1 Llantwit 227; 5 Bro Morgannwg 193.5; 6 Cowbridge 191.5.
100 A: 2 Zoe Stevens (Bro M) 14.0; 3 Romy Killick (Cow) 14.1; 6 Landianna Darter (Lwt) 14.5; 100 B: 1 Lucy Taylor (Lwt) 14.1; 3 Lauren Duddridge (Bro M) 14.5; 5 Emily Mills (Cow) 14.5.
200 A: 2 Maisie Matthews (Bro M) 28.9; 5 Emma Worrall (Lwt) 30.2; 6 Sophie Lloyd (Cow) 30.5; 200 B: 5 Madison Declaire (Bro M) 30.0; 6 Megan Davies (Lwt) 30.9; 7 Meakah Powell (Cow) 32.0.
800 A: 1 Lucy Tarrant (Lwt) 2:33.5; 3 Rachel Bradshaw (Cow) 2:47.3; 6 Bethan Yapp (Bro M) 2:52.7; 800 B: 4 Ella Hughes (Lwt) 3:05.0; 5 Beatrice Hawker (Cow) 3:07.3; 7 Rochelle Davies (Bro M) 3:11.9.
1,500 A: 1 Lucy Tarrant (Lwt) 5:13.2; 4 Fiona Bray (Cow) 5:52.3; 6 Lisa James (Bro M) 6:11.9; 1500 B: 2 Katie Wynne (Cow) 5:58.4; 5 Bethany Cleave (Lwt) 6:21.4; 6 Chantelle Jones (Bro M) 6:28.4.
75H A: 1 Amie Parsons (Lwt) 12.9; 5 Bethany Hawkins (Bro M) 15.0; 6 Caitlin Allin (Cow) 15.1; 75H B: 2 Chloe Phillips (Lwt) 13.3; 4 Megan Thomas (Bro M) 14.3; 7 Becky Thomas (Cow) 15.0.
4 x 100: 3 Llantwit 56.0; 5 Bro Morgannwg 56.9; 8 Cowbridge 58.3.
HJ A: 1 Emma Worrall (Lwt) 1.45; 3= Rebecca Thomas (Cow) 1.40; 5= Maisie Matthews (Bro M) 1.40; HJ B: 1 Molly Frost (Cow) 1.40; 4 Cerren Richards (Bro M) 1.30; 5 Amie Parsons (Lwt) 1.25.
LJ A: 1 Lucy Taylor (Lwt) 4.81; 2 Romy Killick (Cow) 4.37; 6 Madison Declaire (Bro M) 3.97; LJ B: 1 Caitlin Allin (Cow) 4.14; 2 Olivia Holt (Lwt) 3.92; 3 Zoe Stevens (Bro M) 3.80.
SP A (3.25kg): 2 Chloe Phillips (Lwt) 7.92; 3 Megan Thomas (Bro M) 7.79; 6 Katie Wynne (Cow) 6.72; SP B (3.25kg): 1 Ellen Pitt (Lwt) 6.97; 5 Imogen Stratton-Rees (Bro M) 5.82; 8 Rachel Jones (Cow) 4.66.
DT A (1kg): 3 Megan Davies (Lwt) 19.29; 4 Leanne Kelland (Bro M) 19.22; 7 Ellie Williams (Cow) 16.43; DT B (1kg): 2 Danielle Boucher (Bro M) 16.66; 4 Liz Davies (Lwt) 16.11; 8 Hannah Jones (Cow) 14.56.
JT A (600g): 3 Coryn Sexton (Cow) 17.83; 6 Aysha Clarke (Bro M) 15.12; 7 Ella Hughes (Lwt) 12.76; JT B (600g): 3 Lucy Johnson (Cow) 11.81; 7 Aimee Price (Lwt) 10.00; 8 Katy Gillies B of Llandaff 1.75.

Under-14 Girls – Years 7 and 8 – Teams: 1 Whitchurch 224.5; 4 Cowbridge 196; 6 Llantwit 188; 7 Bro Morgannwg 177.5.
100 A: 1 Izzy Eddy-Williams (Cow) 13.5; 2 Chelsea Siirak (Bro M) 13.6; 7 Karisha Dee (Lwt) 14.8; 100 B: 4 Molly Brown (Lwt) 14.5; 5 Joanna Wilkins (Cow) 14.7; 6 Kerys Jenkins (Bro M) 14.8.
200 A: 5 Millie Jones (Bro M) 30.2; 6 Ellie Bishop (Cow) 30.9; 8 Ellie Atkinson (Lwt) 31.4; 200 B: 5 Tamara Pitt (Lwt) 31.0; 7 Brooke Langton (Cow) 31.7; 8 Llinos Evans (Bro M) 34.0.
800 A: 3 Annabel Curle (Cow) 2:43.1; 6 Chloe Hughes (Lwt) 2:57.2; 7 Elin Pendlington-Bowen (Bro M) 3:04.6; 800 B: 3 Alice Tudor (Cow) 2:57.9; 4 Elinor Hicks (Lwt) 2:58.3; 8 Ariana Adams (Bro M) 3:26.3.
1,500 A: 2 Erin Hayes (Lwt) 5:21.3; 7 Nadine James (Cow) 5:46.5; 8 Ffion Davies (Bro M) 5:49.5; 1500 B: 3 Rebecca Thomas (Cow) 5:52.2; 6 Kierney O'Dare (Lwt) 5:56.8.
75H A: 2 Jessica Morgan (Bro M) 12.7; 3 Phoebe Nixon (Lwt) 13.1; 6 Sarah Lewis (Cow) 13.6; 75H B: 2 Eve McGowan (Cow) 14.1; 3 Jennifer Hampton (Bro M) 14.3; 7 Aimee Miller (Lwt) 15.7
4 x 100: 1 Cowbridge 56.0; 7 Llantwit 59.3; 8 Bro Morgannwg 62.3
HJ A: 1 Annabel Curle (Cow) 1.45; 5= Jennifer Hampton (Bro M) 1.25; 7 Emily Ward (Lwt) 1.25; HJ B: 2 Lili Evans (Cow) 1.25; 3 Tamara Pitt (Lwt) 1.25; 4 Jessica Morgan (Bro M) 1.20
LJ A: 2 Chelsea Siirak (Bro M) 4.09; 4 Joanna Wilkins (Cow) 4.01; 5 Molly Brown (Lwt) 3.92; LJ B: 2 Sarah Lewis (Cow) 3.71; 6 Phoebe Nixon (Lwt) 3.60; 7 Ffion Burn (Bro M) 3.34
SP A (2.72kg): 2 Rebecca Miles (Lwt) 7.45; 6 Lydia Hitchins (Cow) 6.81; 8 Eva Alia (Bro M) 5.65; SP B (2.72kg): 3 Charlotte Booth (Lwt) 6.95; 6 Hannah Woodward (Cow) 6.34; Megan Hill (Bro M) np.
DT A (0.75kg): 2 Chelsey Thomas (Bro M) 18.65; 7 Ellie Atkinson (Lwt) 15.38; 8 Immy Miller (Cow) 14.91; DT B (0.75kg): 1 Caitlin Young (Bro M) 17.72; 4 Erin Hayes (Lwt) 15.22; 6 Hannah Portch (Cow) 14.76.
JT A (400g): 1 Danielle Dakin-Weston (Lwt) 25.75; 5 Kimberley Williams (Bro M) 17.61; 8 Izzy Eddy-Williams (Cow) 9.29; JT B (400g): 2 Abby Evans (Bro M) 16.82; 4 Shanelle Evans (Lwt) 14.82; 8 Brooke Langton (Cow) 6.16.
6.81; 8 Eva Alia (Bro M) 5.65; SP B (2.72kg): 3 Charlotte Booth (Lwt) 6.95; 6 Hannah Woodward (Cow) 6.34; Megan Hill (Bro M) np.
DT A (0.75kg): 2 Chelsey Thomas (Bro M) 18.65; 7 Ellie Atkinson (Lwt) 15.38; 8 Immy Miller (Cow) 14.91; DT B (0.75kg): 1 Caitlin Young (Bro M) 17.72; 4 Erin Hayes (Lwt) 15.22; 6 Hannah Portch (Cow) 14.76.
JT A (400g): 1 Danielle Dakin-Weston (Lwt) 25.75; 5 Kimberley Williams (Bro M) 17.61; 8 Izzy Eddy-Williams (Cow) 9.29; JT B (400g): 2 Abby Evans (Bro M) 16.82; 4 Shanelle Evans (Lwt) 14.82; 8 Brooke Langton (Cow) 6.16.

Harry Dowell-Bennett (Cowbridge) winner of the under-14 B 100 metres.

Versatile Joe Gaughan (Cowbridge) won the A 300 and shot, and helped the relay squad to victory.

Year-10 Matthew Edwards (Barry Comprehensive) won the under-16 1,500 metres in a very encouraging time.

Izzy Eddy-Williams (Cowbridge) winner of the under-14 girls A 100 metres.

BARRY TOWN AIM FOR PREMIER PROMOTION –

but who can scupper their dreams?

BARRY Town are applying again for promotion to the Welsh Premier League which offers great rewards both financially and in football terms, with four of the Premier League's teams playing in European football – so what are their chances?

Barry used to dominate the Welsh Premier before falling into administration in 2003.

Cardiff businessman, Stuart Lovering, stepped in after the fans were unable to raise the £100,000 needed.

Barry Town have won the Premier title 13 times, seven Welsh Cups and more than 20 other cups and trophies. The club beat European giants Porto 3–1 in the Champions League just a few years ago, attracting crowds of more than 6,000 for matches against Manchester United, Dynamo Kiev, Boavista, Skonto Riga, Porto and Aberdeen.

Barry has also been boosted by a new sponsor for the club in Bute Property Services.

With only one of the top two teams being promoted at the end of the season, who are the Town's main rivals who could block their Premier dreams?

The first team to watch out for are old derby rivals, Bridgend Town, who now play at the impressive Brewery Field.

Ominously, Bridgend have signed five players from last season's champions Goytre United, as well as the two most prolific goal scorers in the division, Robbie Walters and Richard Ryan. Bridgend are tipped by many as favourites to win the title and are Barry Town's main threat.

Goytre United are likely to be a shadow of the side they were last year in winning the title, mainly due to the loss of players to Bridgend. They have signed brothers Nicky and Scott Jones from Barry Town but are expected to finish closer to mid-table this year.

Last year's runners-up, Cambrian and Clydach, have benefited hugely from financial support in this deprived Valleys community.

Coached by the area's respected football development officer, Cambrian are the ones to watch out for.

Afan Lido, who finished third last year, will also apply to return to the Premier League.

Having lost striker Robbie Walters to Bridgend, they may lack the firepower to take them to the top this season, however, this Port Talbot club always attracts good players and are well organised.

Last year, Caldicot and Taffs Well both unexpectedly finished above Barry Town, and every season, there are one or two teams who have a surprisingly good season – newly promoted Penrhiwceiber might be the team this year.

As for Barry, the Dragons finished third two seasons ago, and ended up seventh last year because of an horrendous injury list.

Barry had the second best defence last season and the third worst goal scoring record, so if the Town can maintain their solid defence, steer clear of too many injuries and focus on their goal scoring, the Dragons have a real chance of promotion.

Bearing in mind their pre-season form so far of hitting thirteen goals in four games from ten players, there must be real hope among supporters.

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British beach volleyball is set for Barry

THIS year's British beach volleyball circuit season ends at Barry Island with a three-day international event from August 28 to 30.

Although this is not the first time Barry beach has seen beach volleyball on its golden sands, this year is particularly special with toned athletes from Brazil, Germany, Finland and Portugal prowling the courts to challenge the UK's fittest and finest.

In all, over three days, 60 teams will strut their stuff on the sand in the running for the beach 6's, 4's, beach 2's and elite 2's titles.

The action will take place over 14 courts, including a professional centre court where beach volleyball will be showcased, alongside player, sponsor and VIP marquees.

Amid all of the colour, spectacle and sporting action, Barry Island beach will also host its first ever wedding. Carl Harwood, Barry Island Beach Volleyball Club's dedicated founder, will wed his fiancee following the completion of the elite play-offs, right in the centre of the action on centre court.

The fun begins on Saturday, August 28 with a charity competition inviting competitors from sponsors, schools, local and corporate businesses to enter teams of six to compete for prizes, and learn the ins and outs of beach volleyball from the pros.

All proceeds will go to Ty Hafan.

For more information, call 07871 038169 or email chloe@targetscout.co.uk.

CHLOE WALKINGSHAW

Town's new sponsor

BARRY Town Football Club has announced that Bute Property Services will be the sponsor for the 2010-11 season.

Bute Property Services are a property maintenance and service company based in Cardiff, and intend to sponsor some games and give free tickets to schools in and around the Vale to provide a sporting day out for the family.

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Tae Kwon-Do school prepares for big event

Back row: Bradley Halford, Matthew Bennett, Jamie Halford, Liam Rees and Morgan Harrhy. Front row: Thomas Haysham, Hayley Mattey, Ollie Tipples and Charlotte Sullivan.

CONTINUING their build-up to the world games in Ireland this year, the Cadoxton Schools of Tae Kwon-Do attended the fourth of a series of six Welsh masters' tournaments.

Thomas Haysham and Hayley Mattey got the school off to a good start, taking second and third places in the junior pattern section.

The ever-improving Matthew Bennett was first in the point and second in the continuous sparring. Fighting up a category, Bradley Halford came away with two first places. Once again, Charlotte Sullivan did herself proud, taking first place in the points sparring.

Yet again, young Ollie Tipples just missed out on the gold by one point, he took second in the point and continuous sparring sections.

Fighting a very experienced opponent in both his point and continuous sparring categories, Thomas Haysham had some hard bouts and he did well to come home with second in both.

In the point sparring, Hayley Mattey came up against some very hard competitors, and eventually came away with third place.

Liam Rees took third place in a hard-fought continuous category. Having not competed in three months, Morgan Harrhy did well and just missed out on the gold, taking second in continuous sparring.

Jamie Halford was first in the men's point sparring, and then progressed to the final of the men's continuous sparring, where he met a much bigger opponent, and won again.

Looking in good shape for the world games, Morganne Gomez Jones took a convincing first in her continuous sparring category; Morganne also fought up one category and was first.

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The fielding too was of a high standard and team morale was high.

The Llangennech innings ended with Nat taking a hat trick of wickets and finishing with the excellent figures of 6 for 27.

Mike Hordley took 3 for 20 and young Sean Rowland 1 for 10.

It was a very different story in the batting. Openers Jon Brazier and Guy Parker put on 19 for the first wicket when a shooter did for the skipper plumb in front lbw. This signalled a batting collapse due to a mixture of rash shots and good bowling to 18 for 5.

Once Guy departed for 12, all resistance evaporated and five ducks in a total of 28 all out tells the story.

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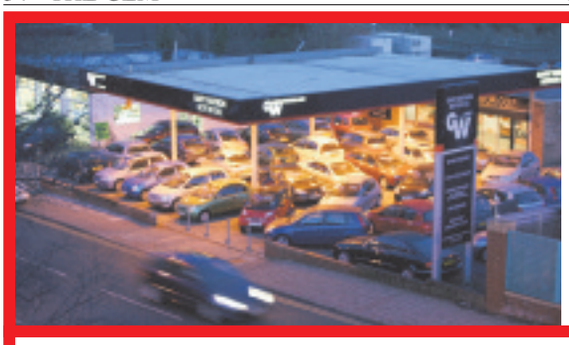

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Ice cream hopes at Knap hit for six as thieves raid the freezer storage room

REGULAR visitors to the Knap have been left disgusted by the theft of a freezer which had been bought by a local vendor to supply people with ice creams.

Tiffany Sinanaj (39) who owns Mochachocalatta, a business providing tourists and locals with coffee, teas and cakes, decided to respond to public demand by selling ice creams too.

She told The GEM: "I ordered a freezer which cost £500 and put it in a storeroom, which is adjacent to the disabled toilet at the Knap.

"It was there at 8.30pm on Tuesday, August 3 but by 7am the next morning it had gone.

"I have reported the theft to the police. It was a commercial freezer that would have required two men and a van to have taken it away.

"It seems likely that someone was watching while it was stored.

"It is so disappointing. People had been asking me to provide ice creams. The freezer cost me a lot of money and now I can't supply what people want."

Tiffany has pasted a note to the door of the toilet block appealing: "*To the people who have stolen the freezer, please, please return it. I have struggled to buy it to provide ice cream for people enjoying the Knap. This is my livelihood***."**

Anyone with information should contact Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

ABOVE: Tiffany is still serving teas, coffees and cakes – but thanks to mean-spirited thieves ice cream is off the menu.

NEWS FROM CADOXTON BOWLING CLUB

Winning week for the bowlers

CADOXTON boosted their position in the Munro Cup league with a gain of 10 points, at home against Millwood.

Graham Brown's rink took the honours with a devastating win against the rink skipped by Arthur Norris. Only six winning ends were managed by the visitors, while the score against them mounted steadily throughout. The advantage taken doubled the loss on the rink skipped by Howard Craven, which trailed throughout against the Brian Crockford rink.

Don Kuhnell's four had a close encounter, with their opposition skipped by Colin James, until a '4' on the eighth end opened a gap which was never relinquished.

The advantage on this rink also doubled the loss on the rink skipped by Kelvin Chedgzoy, which fought back well after conceding a '5' and '4', early in the match, against Keith Davies's rink.

T Bishop, R Cole, A Carpenter, D Kuhnell 17–11; B Knight, L Davies, J Stewart, H Craven 13–23; P Ellis, G Solomon, A Brown, G Brown 26–6; G Jones, L Cundliffe, I Robertson, K Chedgzoy 14 –17. Final score: 70–57.

Close at West End

CADOXTON went to Trelai Park for their match against Cardiff West End, with both sides eager for points to help stave off the threat of relegation.

The bowling 'green', which belied its name as most of it was brown or black, was covered with moss. Graham Brown's rink were leading 11–6, when a break was made for tea.

The scores were brought level on resumption, before a '4' and '3' regained the advantage. However, the tables changed during the last six ends and they lost by five shots.

The rink skipped by Howard Craven reached an advantage of 6–3, all singles, but two 2's before the break took away the lead. Neither side were able to take control, but the home side managed to hold their one-shot lead at the end.

Fortunately for Cadoxton, Kelvin Chedgzoy's rink had a good day. A '5' and '3' boosted their score to 18–2, and then increased further to 26–5. A little bit of the shine was taken off when seven were scored against while there was three in their favour.

The rink skipped by Don Kuhnell had a terrible start, with a '6' contributing to a 0–15 deficit. At the break the score was 4–21, which was covered by the same score in Kelvin's favour.

On the restart, there was a much better response by the visitors, and 12 were scored whilst conceding just five.

Being the last rink on and two shots in front overall, Don decided to let them have the one shot they were holding by not playing his last bowl, to have the narrowest of wins.

T Bishop, L Davies, J Davies, K Chedgzoy 29–12; R Cole, H Hellyar, L Cundliffe, D Kuhnell 16–27; P Ellis, D Evans, A Brown, G Brown 19–23; G Davies, A Carpenter, W Vaughan, H Craven 15–16. Final score: 79–78.

'A' teams wins on three

THE 'A' side hosted the match against Millwood 'A', looking for a win to keep their hopes of promotion intact.

The aggregate score ended level, but with three winning rinks the points went 9–5 in their favour.

The only unsuccessful rink was skipped by Ivor Robertson, which unfortunately conceded a '4' on the final end, after a recovery which brought them from 14–2 down to within three shots.

Roy Harding's rink collapsed when leading 16–4, but held on for a two-shot win.

The rink skipped by Graham Garland made a good recovery from a 9–3 deficit, when a '4' and '3' brought them back into the game after 11 ends. Only three further losing rinks before the end brought their success.

The four skipped by John Stewart cancelled out three singles with a '3'. This was almost completed in reverse when four singles scored were reduced with a '3'.

Two single and a '3' to either side kept the one-shot difference. However, the home side managed to hold on for a four-shot win.

K Tanner, I Dunbar, D Tuck, I Robertson 16–25; R Doble, V Bryant, S Pycroft, G Garland 18–15; S Clements, G Jones, L Little, J Stewart 18–14; G Powell, M Curtis, D Brook, R Harding 18–16. Final score: 70–70.

Murch bowlers' 10 point haul on the road

MURCH bowlers travelled to Rhoose Bowling Club on Wednesday for their midweek Munro Cup game in anticipation of what lay ahead with the new all weather matting recently laid at Rhoose.

Murch soon got to grips with the the new matting and produced some good all round bowling and managed an overall win by one shot and 10 points.

In the game with skip Bob Hill, R Pemberton, T Rice and H Guppy, it remained close up until the 15th end – just one shot behind. Murch produced some all round bowling, only to see their shots driven out of the head by Rhoose skip Ray Ball, winning 16-11.

Skip Colin Grant, G Santavy, I Robinson and M Wheadon got off to a good start. They were 6-3 up on the seventh end but Rhoose responded by scoring four shots on the next three ends, bringing the score to 8-8 on the 11th end. They failed to score on the next six ends, allowing Murch to pull ahead into the final end 15-9 up.

Rhoose fought back well and scored six shots bringing the score all square at 15-15.

The captain's rink of skip R Mauchline, C Parsons, D Blainey and D Poole again started off well, 6-3 up on the seventh end, but failed to score on the next three ends, allowing their opponents in front at 7-6 for the first time in the game.

Murch managed to edge their way in front to 12-8 up on the 16th end. Rhoose made a late comeback and scored four shots on final two ends to bring the score all square at 12-12.

Skip C Garland, A Savage, D Davies and D Bateman were the best winning rink and led from the start to finish, never looking in trouble until the 13th end when they dropped three shots and went on to record a win of 15-9.

Aggregate score: Rhoose 52, Murch 53 (+10 points).

ROBERT PEMBERTON

Urban Space in Windsor hat-trick

ON AND OFF THE TURF
with Brian Lee

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD chesnut gelding called *Urban Space*, trained by John Flint at Kenfig Hill, chalked-up its third win at Windsor last weekend when coming home one-and-a-half lengths ahead of *Peace Corps* in a mile and two furlongs handicap race.

Mr Flint, father of promising jumps jockey Rhys Flint, said: "Rhys will probably persuade me to run the horse over hurdles now."

Urban Space, who is owned by Mr Jason Tucker, was ridden by Keiron Fox, who was also in the saddle when it won its previous race.

ERDELI WINS

Erdeli, a six-year-old bay gelding, trained at Aberthin by Tim Vaughan and ridden by seven-pounds-claiming apprentice jockey Thomas Brown, won the Holiday Inn Apprentice Handicap at Wolverhampton on Monday.

Taking the lead three furlongs from the finish of this two miles and 119 yards event, Erdeli, owned by the Select Racing Club Ltd, won easily by five lengths at odds of 8-1 to give Vaughan, who is better known as a trainer of hurdlers and steeple-chasers, another success on the flat.

Barry Athletic celebrates a clean sweep

NATHAN BAKER took his out-of-form Barry Athletic First XI to season strugglers Lisvane in a 'must win' match if the Stags wished to challenge for promotion come the end of the season.

Baker continued his tradition of winning the toss, and asked the hosts to bat first on a tricky surface that invited a bit for the seamers. Barry never looked back after some consistent bowling brought wickets galore.

The ever-reliable Peter Hellyar claimed another four to take his tally to 32 for the season. He was assisted by the tight bowling of Steve Jones, the swing of promising youngster, Jake Griffett (three wickets) and the in-form Billy Usswald (2).

There was superb fielding on display by Scott Hopkins, with a fine run out, and the ever-promising Ashley Baker, as Lisvane were bowled out for a less than impressive 152 from 44.4 overs.

After the interval, opening pair, Damon Leake and Nathan Baker were strolling along at 58-0, before Baker fell victim to Srinivas for a respectable 27 – bringing in younger brother, Ashley Baker. Both put on a batting exhibition and kept going until Leake passed 50 for the fifth time this season, before being stumped for 54. Ashley Baker soon followed for 29.

Middle order batsman, Ian Gadd, could only score eight as he was given out lbw. The decision was upheld after a referral had gone with the on-field umpire. Andrew Buckland and Anjan Ganapathy held out for a six-wicket win and another 20 points for the Stags, now in second place.

Seconds take step towards safety

Martin Baker was on hand to captain Barry Athletic Second XI and the opponents came in the form of Brecon.

The Stag bowlers were soon in full control as Brecon failed to take advantage of a good batting track. Top quality bowling from Phillip Thomas and John Gee saw the Stags take charge of the innings and continue to take wickets at regular intervals.

Gwyn Price top-scored with 43 as some great 'rabbit' bowling from Simon Phillips (3-42) saw the visitors close on 213-8 from their 50 overs.

After tea, the Stags began shakily as Andy Ellis and Dewi Evans both departed for low scores. The Barry batsmen were in a tough situation and were in need of a saviour; up stepped club legend, Phil Thomas, as he showed Brecon what happens when you cross a batsman with his ability.

He immediately took the match away from the visitors and mustered up a fine century to finish on 119 not out – a fine effort.

The Stags were assisted heavily by the extras column, but the batting display of Thomas saw the Stags home as they reached their target with 9.2 overs to spare, for the loss of just five wickets – claiming 19 points in the process.

Good win for Thirds

Andy Ellis led Barry Athletic Third XI into the match at Creigiau, won the toss and chose to bowl first, to many people's surprise.

However, Ellis' decision was soon justified as Barry immediately had Creigiau on the ropes. With a disciplined bowling line-up, Dafydd Frost immediately made his mark on the game with a fine display of swing bowling.

Kelvin Williams and Steve Jones produced a fine display of seam and spin bowling. The youngsters had a chance to impress and Rhys Hatton, Tom Ellis and Callum Twomey all contributed in the wickets column. Creigiau were bowled out for just 67 in 33 overs.

After the interval, the Stags punished Creigiau for some average bowling. Jophin Reji was dismissed for just 5, and Baker was dropped by Lewis from his own bowling. Baker recovered from the near miss and cruised through the Creigiau bowling attack.

Young Tom Ellis fell on 16 after being caught and bowled by Hywel Williams, but by that time the Stags were nearly there and skipper Andy Ellis stayed with Baker and finished Creigiau off.

Barry won by eight wickets and claimed a much-needed 19 points.

Stags soar into semis

Andrew Buckland led his Bucky's Bashers XI into the Midweek Cup quarter-final against Dinas Powys on Monday.

After heavy downpours in the day, praise must go to Ian Gadd for getting the match on. Dinas Powys, to many people's surprise, won the toss and chose to bat first.

Barry began strongly and with the changed format of this tournament, everyone had to bowl two overs each and retire at 35 with the bat. The Stags took early wickets to put the pressure on the visitors. Phil Thomas (2-11) and Brad Dodd (2-17) impressed with the ball, but some fine running in between the wickets ensured that Dinas Powys finished on a competitive 141 all out from their 20 overs.

After the interval, disaster struck for the Stags. Thomas was struggling with a leg problem and Ashley Baker was caught and bowled for 5. However, Thomas soldiered on with Reji, and propelled the Stags to a winnable situation, after reaching 66-1 from 10 overs.

Soon after, Thomas departed for a useful 33 and Reji made a quick-fire 24 before being caught at extra cover.

The Stags needed a hero and that is what they got, in the shape and form of Andrew Buckland.

He proved his worth by immediately taking the game to the visitors and retiring on 35 after 23 balls. With the finishing line in sight, Dewi Evans made a match-winning contribution of 30 not out from just 12 balls, and with a useful partnership formed between Evans and Richard Eastman, the Stags closed on 144-5 from 17.3 overs. **AB**

Trophy has a story behind it

BACK in the 1930s, a rather portly gentleman, known to all as 'Pop' John, was a playing member of Brynhill Golf Club.

As he was rather a large gentleman, he always carried a pencil golf bag with just four clubs in it, and never carried it himself, but gave 1/6d to one of the young lads hanging around outside the caddy master's hut.

Pop John would play four holes (the nearest to the clubhouse), pay the lad who was lucky enough to get the bag, then play the same four holes pay the lad, then do it one more time.

He always played 12 holes, with three lads each earning 1/6d (8p nowadays) – though it was pointed out that the caddy master always took 3d from each lad afterwards.

Now, some 60-odd years later, the members of Brynhill play an annual tournament known as The Pop John Tankard, and to commemorate the event each entrant is only allowed to play with four clubs – a wood, two irons and a putter, just as Pop John did back in the 1930s.

In 2010, the winner, with a nett score of 76 was Peter Curtis.

GEM sport

'Football at the Butts is under threat'

– local league chairman

by TIM CHAPMAN

THE chairman of the Vale of Glamorgan Association Football League has warned that there will be no junior or senior football played at the Butts unless showers in the local sports centre are urgently repaired.

Tony Williams told The GEM that the situation was "dire" and in the long term would cost the Vale Council money.

He explained: "Having visited the Colcot Sports Centre, I was dismayed to find the men's showers in the changing rooms out of order due to the collapsed ceilings.

"I put in an inquiry to the Vale Council to find out when they would be repaired, but was informed that there is no money in the pot to carry out repairs.

"If the showers are not available by August 28 then the Vale of Glamorgan Association Football League will be unable to fixture any football at the Butts playing fields.

"This would result in no junior or senior football being played, resulting in a loss to the council of £500 a week.

"Perhaps the chief executive with his salary, and the councillors with their allowances, could lob in a few pounds to help the council out in these dire times."

Dave Knevett, operational manager for leisure and tourism at the Vale Council, commented: "Unfortunately the extent of the works needed is far greater than first thought, and extends to other areas as well as the men's showers.

"However, repairs have been approved and it's hoped that this work will be completed before the start of the football season."

Barry Town 'goalfest' ends Ponty challenge

PONTYCLUN	1
BARRY TOWN	4

THE 'goalfest' continues with Barry hitting the net 13 times in just four matches. In all, ten players have now scored in the past four games – that leaves only the goalkeeper to get on the scoresheet!

A large contingent of travelling fans witnessed a fabulous goal from Pakistan international Atif Bashir, whose overhead scissors kick sealed the match a few minutes from the end.

The Pontyclun pitch needed its grass cut and had cuttings on the pitch left over from the previous mow.

This made the pitch like an ice rink and players were continually slipping over.

The Dragons made their intentions clear early on when Ian Jones hit the post from a narrow angle after ten minutes, followed a minute later by Michael Hartley lobbing just over the crossbar.

A few minutes later, the Pontyclun keeper palmed a Zak Misbah shot away for a corner.

The Town took the lead on the 16th minute when neat play from the right by Misbah allowed him to cross into the six-yard box, and Jones swept the ball home from close range.

Ten minutes later though, the Town defence went missing and a ball through the middle saw the Pontyclun striker coolly sidestep Dan Bradley and slot home.

New signing, former Cardiff City player Michael Hartley, made it 2–1 to the Town ten minutes before the break, after he broke on the left, stepped inside a defender and stroked the ball into the right corner of the net from about 20 yards.

Chesterfield made five changes at half time, including playing new reserve keeper, Dr Brendan Cropley, a university lecturer in sports psychology.

About fifteen minutes after the restart, the Town had a great chance to further their lead when Ian Jones was put through the middle for a one on one with the keeper, but saw his shot parried for a corner.

Thanks to the Barry players' superior fitness, the second half was becoming a turkey shoot with the Town peppering the hosts goal with shots. Josh Bell was fouled in the box and converted the penalty to the keeper's right to make it 3–1.

The Dragons kept the best for last when Bashir scored a spectacular overhead kick from 20 yards out to make it 4–1 to the Town.

The Supporters Lotto new prize is £1,000 minimum every week and tickets are £1 from the club.

You pick four numbers from 1–20 and the draw for the four numbers is made every Thursday, 7.30pm at the club.

Meanwhile, The club is still looking for men and women who would like to become youth coaches or part of the set up in what should an exciting year!

Anyone interested can call the club on 01446 735858. **SL**

Romilly Bowling Club Round-up

BOWLER DAVID MAKES THE JUNIOR WELSH TEAM

BARRY Romilly BC sends congratulations to David Wright on his selection to the Welsh junior team to play at Londonderry, Northern Ireland on September 10-11.

Last Wednesday, Barry Romilly BC entertained Barry Central BC at Romilly Park in the final game of the Munro Cup.

A hard fought match over 18 ends followed with honours going in favour of Romilly.

The rink skipped by A Bryan with C Geen, C Davies and D Cameron were level at 4-4 after six ends, and with Central only scoring one shot on the 12th end Romilly were leading 10-5. The match ended with a Romilly win of 17-8.

The rink, skipped by A Freeman, with M Doyle, G Whittaker and A Burdge had an excellent win by 24-10 with Gordon Whittaker excelling on his 91st birthday. Well done Gordon, and we are looking forward to next year.

The rink skipped by M Newman of J Jones, K Westgate and G Rees had a hard fought game, narrowly losing on the 18th end 13-14.

The rink skipped by D Wright with D Bannister, L Jones and K Clements had a very good game against some excellent bowls from Ted Hudd, but Romilly came out winning by 18-11.

Scores at the end of the game were 72-51 in favour of Barry Romilly BC.

This win enabled Romilly to retain the Munro Cup for the third consecutive year. Well done to all bowlers at Barry Romilly BC.

Barry Romilly v Treharris

The Barry Romilly club side travelled to Treharris for their Division 1 match looking forward to continuing last week's winning ways.

After 10 ends, Romilly were ahead on the aggregate score, leading 49-36. By the end of the match, Romilly had scored 110-65, winning on two rinks and taking 10 points.

The outstanding rink of the day was skipped by D Wright with R Cowling, R Bluit and G Eastment. They lost one shot on the first end and then took complete control of the game, and went on to score 48 shots, with only five against, losing only four of the 21 ends.

The rink skipped by B Foscolo with M Newman, G Trepleton and M Doyle had a good tussle with their opponents with the score after 10 ends being 10-11.

Ends were shared between them when, at 20 ends played, Romilly were 20-17 in the lead. Here the game went away from them, dropping five shots to lose the rink 20-22.

The rink skipped by A Bryan with C Collins, J Jones and M Gershenson started off winning the first two ends by four shots, but lost seven shots on the next two ends.

The game went back and forth between them when by end 12 it was fairly even at 11-13. Here, Romilly went into overdrive and took the next seven ends, scoring 19 shots without reply to be 30-15 up at end 19.

They lost the last two ends but gained a very good 30-17 victory.

The rink skipped by J Wright with T Freeman, G Rees and G Cogbill started off so badly that by the sixth end they were 0-8 down.

Over the next seven ends they traded shots with their opponents to be 7-14 down but again their opponents took control, taking the match 12-24.

Match result: Romilly 110, Treharris 65. Romilly 10 points, Treharris 4.

Barry Romilly A v Rumney Buccaneers

Romilly A side welcomed their opponents to Romilly Park hoping to improve on their performance of last week.

Playing against opponents who were a player short on one of the rinks, Romilly started well and by 10 ends were 42-17 in the lead and winning on all rinks.

This continued throughout the match with the exception of one rink which turned into a tussle for shots. Romilly took the game with a shot total of 93-49$^{3}/_{4}$ and a valuable 12 points.

The rink skipped by W Hewitt with D Ford, A Burdge and L Jones had an evenly-fought 10 ends with both sides scoring seven shots.

Here Romilly took control of the game by taking four of the next five ends to lead 20-9.

Dropping only three shots in the last five ends, Romilly run out 24-14 winners.

The rink skipped by B Geogh with D Bannister, J Coles and K Westgate had a good team result with a 6-0 lead after five ends. By the 10th end they were 12-2 in front, and though shots were shared over the next five ends, with Romilly leading 15-5, they took complete control over the last ends by scoring 12 shots to their opponents' three to end with a 26-8 victory.

The rink skipped by R Wyatt with C Davies, D Cameron and G Whittaker had a hard tussle with their opponents and though starting off by leading 10-5 after 10 ends, some inconsistent bowling let in their opponents who took control of the last ends to end up with Romilly losing 18-12.

The rink skipped by C Geen with V McFarland, B Cheal and K Clements had the misfortune to have to play opponents who were a man short.

They managed to overcome the irregular pattern of play this caused and went into a 13-3 lead by the 10th end. Dropping only three shots and two ends, they continued to play through to a 25-7 victory.

Match result: Romilly 12 points, Rumney 2. **PD**

Murch win Munro Cup clash by a single point

MURCH bowlers welcomed Cowbridge Bowling Club recently for their midweek Munro Cup game.

With Cowbridge more used to playing on their all- weather matting, they soon got to grips with the green and produced some good all-round bowling.

Murch were made to fight right to the end. They managed to win on two rinks and secured an overall win by one shot, plus a much needed 10 points.

Skip Colin Garland, R Crouch, B Marsh and D Bateman had a poor start, finding themselves 5–1 down after dropping four shots on the third end.

Murch fought back well on the next six ends bringing the score to 8–8, where the game remained close up until the 15th end when Cowbridge scored five shots, putting them in front at 17–15 and hung on to win by three shots, 19–16.

Skip Gus Santavy, A Savage, B Toozer and M Wheadon led from start to finish and produced some good all round bowling from an excellent team effort and never looked in trouble, recording a win of 12–14.

The captain's rink again got off to a flying start leading 11–6 up on the 13th end when Cowbridge stopped them in their tracks, scoring 10 shots on the last six ends and winning by four shots, 15–11.

Skip Bob Hill, R Pemberton, M Hughes and H Guppy struggled at the start through lack of concentration.

As a result Murch found themselves trailing by eight shots to one on the seventh end.

Cowbridge held on to their lead, going into the final end two shots ahead at 15–13. Murch responded well on the final end, needing three shots to win.

They were holding shot and the last wood when skip Bob Hill came in with a brilliant controlled wood, trailing the jack back nine inches and taking three shots to win the game by one shot, 16–15.

Aggregate score: Cowbridge 63, Murch 64. **RP**

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